SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 4, 1879--Six Pages.

TO ADVERTISERS.

Dailies of the city combined.

HALF-CENT COLUMN

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FOR REST—After Outober 15th furnished rooms to rent, north-west corner defi-erson and Clinton streets. For particulars enquire at 112 East Herry.

FOR RENT-By the day, or week-Tho Academy of Music. Apply at the SEX-TINELOSSICE.

FOR SALE.

TOR SALE—A very productive farm in this county; 80 acres improved; 40 acres insteaded in the county; 80 acres improved; 40 acres insteaded in the county; 80 acres; 40 acres; 40

FOR SALE—House and full lot, six grown monts, stable, well, and other improvements; cast nearly \$2,000; price only \$1,000 clear down to bedrock. ISAAU d'SAY U Callioun street.

FOR SALE—Full lot and two houses, all in fib.-class order, five squares from tourl. How, Price only \$1,100. WM. TONS, 26 Court street.

LOR SALL House and lot on East K Washingto, street, west of Hanno-Price only \$1,00 IRAAC p'ISAY, 62 Cul-houn street. ; 18,2-4

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1.70R SALE—An established business of rour years; but \$50 cipital required.
Address JAMES D., SENTINEL office. 8,40

FOR SALE - House and lot on Bracken-ridge street, 7 rooms, price \$ 550, on easy payments. WM, TONS, 20 Countstreet, 11 Ton SALE—Corner lot on West Berry street, price only \$900, worth \$1,500. WM 10NS, 26 Court street.

FOR SALE-Old papers in prockages of 19, 50 and 100 at the SER PERE office.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Stock of groceries and provisions. Rusiness well established in this city. Will exchange for city or firm property. ISAAC #18AY, 62 Calhoun street.

POR SALE OR EXCHANGE-Stock of dry goods "nice and clean"—invoicing 519,000. Will exchange for real estate and or wests of the good. ISAAC D'ISAY, 02 Calbour street.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS AND RUSINESS.
Two brick houses—charming residences with a read of both prices. Two brick houses—charming residences—will be sold at half-price.
Frame leaves, of different sizes and orices, located in different parts of the city, for sale at very low figures.
Spiendia residence property for trade for

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Thems for city property.

Fighty acress, burso, harness and buggy for small homes and buggy for small homes and buggy for small homes and so.

Three carringes (one family) and ready tash for small residence property.

Lot on West Berry, worth \$2,000 for \$90.

Most desirable building \$90.

Vicant loss near Widash and Phitsburgh shore, on interest payments for three years and the state of the property of the poor man Schance.

A daily of a little bunse, \$1,000; rents for \$12 per month; \$100 down; balance mosthly payments.

may to loub. Whittey country farm for sale. New lines and fences; fine ordinal, and lower and indiread; only sixteen form is finencially embedded forms is finencially embedded and give somebody the fulls of his stry at shocking of the fine of the country of the first property. Now he am unfolded to do your mortages.

Lands bought and sold. Loans negotiated, and everything in the real estate line promptly utlended to. Business solicities and satisfaction assured.

(C.L. RITTINGER,

10.1 31 Calibour street.

BILL POSTING—All wanting bill post-ing or distributing done will leave or-ders at the Sexyrxen office, which will be promptly attended to. Railroad and excursion work a specialty.

TO LUAN-Money in sums of \$200 and upwards, on list mortgage, city of farm property. WM. TONS, 26 Cour.

WANTED.

WANTED-To rent house containing that the tree to six rooms; not particular as to distance from center of city; for good house will pay 510 per month. Address W. G. R., care HENTINE, Office. 10,1

WANTED—One hundred pairs of fancy slippers to bottom for Christmas presents at 18 West Rerry street, two doors wast of Foult House. J. A. WALTER.

WANTED-A good steady manarried man to work on a farm near thighty finitis. Call at VORDERMARKS Shore. Store. 9,59

VANTED-Boarders, at 96 Fast Wayne.
Only two doors from street cars. 9,811

WANTED-(Continued.)

WANTED-To rent a house containing To five or six rooms in an agreeable fe-cality. Possession wanted in ten days. Address, M. Q., this office. \$.28

WANTED-Four men to shave hoops, immediately, Address or call on W. DUNTEN, Huntertown. 9,27

WANTED-Two good girls, to work at 79 West Main street, Mrs. LONG. 10,2,3 WANTED-Boarders at 89 West Jeffer

4 O'Clock.

CRIME AND CASUALTY

Prof. Wise's Son Believes the Missing Balloonists Are Sate.

Frightful Disaster in a Mine at Bodie, Cal.

A Shaft Gives Way, Killing One Man and Injuring Eight Others.

All the Wounded Men Dying ---Scenes of Wos and

San Francisco, Oct. 4.-A Bodie lispatch says:

At 6 o'clock a shaft was being low ered into the Tingo mine with nine men on board. The engine escaped control of the engineer and went down to the 500-foot level.

jured in such a manner as to warrant the belief that they will not recover. LATER.

The men wounded by the accident t Tingo are: John Cassidy, both legs broken,

Pat Bannon, dying, being mashed to

- French, both legs broken. Manuel Alvars, injured internally.

Harvey Richards, killed. Joe Roderick, injured seriously. Pete Pluff, one leg broken.

It is the opinion of the physician a charge that all the injured will die.

The miners' union hall is n place of mourning again, and bears a re-semblance to the time of the Standard

Philadelphia, Oct. 4.—Prof. Charles, E. Wise, son of the eronaut John Wise, believes that no accident has happened his father and Mr. Burr, basing his opinion on his knowledge of the country and an experience of 30 years in hallooning. He believes they descended during the night, and may still be found in the vicinity of Microunian Graphs. coupin, Greene, Scott or Morgau counties, Ills.

Memphis, Oct. 4.—At 4 o'clock this morning, fire destroyed the dwelling and store house, No. 129 Dunlap street, occupied by Leo Lehmmi. Among the articles burned were a large quantity of old rags, which had been gathered since the outbreak of the fever. Total loss about \$5,000; insured for \$2,000.

this from Fort Wayne. The owner of this farm is financially embarrased and expects to give somebody the faults of list industry at shockingly low figures. If ulmproved lands for fried for incumental of your low is your time to get tild your low in yo RELEASED.

YELLOW FEVER.

One New Case and Five Deaths Reported at Memphis.

son—the two last colored.

Robert Johnson, two miles north of the city, and Mrs Maelly, three miles northeast of the city, were stricken

THAT INJUNCTION.

Chancellor Livingston to-day, at Brownsville, Tean, refused to grant the injunction prayed for by the state board of health against Sheer's and others

Wirelings.

Gold to the amount of \$7,000,000, shipped from Europe, is due in New York next week.

won the 11 dash. Kingston 2nd and Bandman 3rd; time, 2:13. There were ten starters.

There is no news from Payne, and it is feared that the entire Thorrburgh expedition has been annihilated by the Indians.

POLITICAL.

Tammany Scores a Victory in the Election inspectors Muddle,

The Investigation of Senator Ingalls at Topeka, Kas.

A VICTORY FOR TANMANY. New York, Oct. 4.—The supreme court, in extraordinary session, has ordered the state board to appoint in Fanomary inspector in each election district.

THE INGALLS COTTENNESS.

THE INGALIS ROPTEMSIES.

Topeka, Kas., Oct. "I—The subcommittee examining the charges
against Senator Ingalls are pushing
the investigation as rapidly as possible. A number of witteeses were examined yesterdny, but there were no
developments indicating the result.

At the avening session L. P. Hamilton, who was subpended for the
memorialists, was discharged without
examination. He filed a paper denying the allegations in the memorial
and denouncing in strong terms the
signers of it.

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GRANT'S GADDING.

Ulysses and Party in the Yosemite Valley.

How the General Took in the Sights.

San Frantisco; Oct. 4. The Grant party reached Yosemitie the evening of the 2nd inst. On crossing the lower bridge over Mercid River a salute of explosions was, fired. The population and tourists of the valley turned out to greet them. The hotels were decorated with flags, and overgreens, a band brought of the valley for the occasion, playing "Hail to the Chief." Another salute of gant powder cartridges was fired at Union Rock.

After getting rid of the dust of travel tile general satuleted about, taking a view of the surroundings, and later held an informal reception. The party visits Glacier. Point to-morrow, returns to Clark station Monday, and visits the Marlposa big trees Monday.

CABLEGRAMS.

CANADA.

MORE TROUBLE.

Quebec, Oct. 4—A relieved of trouble among ship laborers of New Liveripool, is apprehended.

While a party of French Canadians were sitting in front of their boarding house, they were assailed by a volley of stones, followed quickly by a number of pistol shots. The Frenchmen took to the hills and second ber of pistol shots. The Fre took to the hills and escaped.

FOREIGN NOTES.

The drought continues in Bulgaria and the country is in a fearful state. The breach between Austria and Russia is widening daily.

The rumors of a republican conspiracy on the Spanish frontier are utterly unfounded.

The son of an evicted tenant has been arrested on suspicion of being engaged in an attack by a party of disguised men near Castlebar on the agents of the Marquis of Sligo.

SPORTING.

San Francisco, Oct. 4.-The score

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Marine.

THE COURTS.

JUSTICES',
BEFORE ZÖLLINGER,
Jos Stark plended guilty to provoke,
amuel Kane and was fined \$1; cice ver

timi 3.

Henry-Wiedrock, for provoke on Mary Klinger, is now on trial.

Effort Pratt.

The cases of the State vs Class Balley and Donnis Kerns for provoke on Class Young were conflued until Manday.

REFORE RYAN.

Jos Stark was taken before Ryan on the same charge as u ist by Zollinger, and the case was dismissed.

The last heard from Sergt. H. A. Reiter, son of George Reiter, of this city, he was en route from Fart Steel after the Utes, in Col. Merritt's com-mand. Henry has the reputation of being one of the heat non-commissioned officers in the regular firmy, and his promotion is only a question of time.

F. J. Wendell, of the Gazette, and John Rodabaugh were at Defiance last At Jerome Park to-day Warfield might in attendance upon a crystal wedding.

HASKELL ON TRIAL.

The Reformed Clown in the Criminal Court.

Testimony of Lizzle Miller the "Good Looking Dutch Girl."

The Musa Which is Stirring up Monroeville.

sault and hettery began in the crim-inel court yesterday afternoon. Considerable time was spent in empannel. ing a jury, after which Lizzie O. Miller, the prosecuting witness was put on the stand. She testified substan fially as follows:

ber she heard Haskell speak in the M. E. Church at Mouroeville; that he there referred to her as the dead drunkard's child, and that any woman who stood behind a bar or sold liquor was a she devil, and all respectable persons should be ashumed to speak to her or associate with her or even look at her. He also said that she was the ruin of inany a young man. After he got through she stepped into the asie and asked permission to speak. He nodded his head and said a rumseller was there who wanted to speak. She then spoke, and said that her father was dead and she was running the shoon to support her stepmether and a crippled brother. Haskell interrupted her, and offered a prayer for her, after (which she again got up to finish her remarks, and said that she had papers to prove that he was a windler and a frand, and had been egged at Warsaw. Haskell had been egged at Warsaw. Haskell had been egged at Warsaw. Haskell had he was a sinr. He then wanted to know who was running that meeting a runseller or himself, a hog or himself. was a she devil, and all respectable

a runseller or himself, a hog or himself.

A vote was taken, and the audience voted that he was running it, where upon he said he would put her out. He went down into the aiste and seized her and shoved her out of the llouge, twisting her arm very much in so, doing. She showed the bruises on her arm to Hench, Coverdale and others the next day.

James Pool trasified in corroboration of the greater part of Miss Miller's testimony, and said he saw Haskell jerk her out of the seat.

David Alligar swore to substantially the same state of facts, saying thut Haskell said her father kept a sulcon before her aid, was, in a drunkard's hiell.

A number of other witnesses testited in generous time in the sure states of facts.

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A number of other witnesses testiled in corroburation.

Haskell was then put on the stand. He denied any violence, but acknowledged taking hold of Miss Miller.

Haskell was enroborated by other witnesses, and the case went to the jury this afternoon; opinion is divided on what the verdict, will be. The general opinion, however, is that the jury will hang.

ANOTHER ACCIDENT.

A Little Child Killed at the South Depot this After-

Circumstances of a Sad Case.

icl Haedjer, a Swedish emigraat bound for LaCrosse, Wis., climbed up on the seat to the window, and, losing its bal-

body of their child in their arms
was pitiful to see. A kind-hearted
employe of the radioon company,
whose name could not be learned,
escorted them to the office of Dr.
Younge, but he being sick they were
taken to Schroeder's drugslore, and
Dr. Stemen called in. He examined
the child and found it suffering from
a very serious concussion of the hrain,
but whether or not there

Sam Sweet F whether or not there a fracture of the skull n fracture was it fractive of the skut could not be determined owing to the intense swelling which had already taken placed.

Dr. Stemen was called away on

Dr. Stemen was called away on other business, and could not stuy, but gave an order for admittance into the St. Joseph Hospital.

A hack was procured and the unhappy family conveyed to that institution, stopping for Dr. Gobrecht on the way. At last accounts the child was still unconscious, and from the appearance of its eyes it is almost certain, that death will ensue. The parents are without famils but will undoubt if he will taken care of, as their case ly be well taken care of, as their co one which demands sympathy and

A special to the Chicago Times says that one Frank Gibson, of Fort Wayne, was seriously injured at Goshen, on Thursday, by a runaway haise. It was not Frank Gibson of Huestia & Hamilton's, and diligent inquiry fails to reveal his identity.

LATE CITY NEWS.

Dr. Younge is seriously ill. J. T. and O. S. Hanna leave for La-

fayette, to-day.

Dick Rossington, of the Central

Hotel of Bluffton, is in the city. "Peg" Miller, a young typo, has

priented an improvement in clamps for saw tables,

been promoted from a fireman to the

ement of a planer bead. One of Augell & Barnett's omnibuses collided with a wagon on Cal-

Constable Graham last evening attached the overcoat and value of Gus. Remmel at the Wabash 8.30 train, on a claim held by Peter Kal-

Last evening Michael Danchy was the recipient of a surprise purty arranged by his wife, Miss Maggie Mc Grath and James Danchy. The affair passed off pleasantly.

Constable Manuel to-day arrested a my named Henry Hugenburger on a warrant for provoke. He caught him on the roof of the house at the corner

Wabash Caurier: The Messrs Gabel court house contracters, and Mr. Bass of the Fort Wayne Iron Works compromised their differences this week, the latter cutting down his bill to the tune of \$1,200. This left him a balance of about \$5,000. This left him a balance of about \$5,000 which paid over by Treasurer Caldwell last Wednesday.

Murray's shops are booming, the indications from the present busy outlook are that Mr. M. will not be outlook are that Mr. M. will not be able to move for some time to come. He is at present constructing the largest purifier he ever manufactured for the Kansas City gas works, and also a centre valve, sixteeninch seals, being almost double in size of any he ever turned out. Besides he is making a very large holler for elevator No. 4 of Toledo, and has contracts of hand for five other has works besides those alfive other gas works besides those already mentioned.

RELIGIOUS.

The Third Street M. E. Church' net receipts at the fair were \$124.22. Rev. A. Marine will conduct quarterly meeting at Huntington to-mor

Rev. M. Crosley returned from Cincionati, this morning. He will occupy

morning on "Being with Christ For-ever," and in the evening on "Being ever," and in the evening on commo for Christ Always and Everywhere. The Church of the Good Shepherd

Sunday school will be reopened to-morrow afternoon at half-past 3 o'clock, when it is requested that all Rev. J. M. Woolpert will preach

and others. Services to-marrow morning and evening as usual at the Berry Street M. F. Church. Subject for morning discourse, "Empty pews, and how to fill them." Same subject continued for evening discourse. All are wel-

mansaetd, O., will preach at the German Reformed (Salem) Church, and in the evening Rev. G. T. Bachar, of Wooster, O., president of the home board of missions, will deliver a lecture in English, to which all are correct in English.

THE RAILROADS,

Sam Sweet has a picture gallery in his office.

There were three cars of emigrants on No. 1 to-day,

ed No. 1 out to-day with nine cars. She did it easy. A good many car loads of stone for

ballast pass through this city every day on the Pittsburgh. A car of horses from Jackson Mich,, and left for the St. Louis fair via the Walnsh to-day.

existence.

JOHN'S JAUNT.

Why One of the Wabash Boys Was in a Hurry,

Sad Accident to a Grand Street Belle.

John McCoy, a gay and festive young man, employed as helper in the Wabash blucksmith shop, is not here any more.

He has moved. He moved last night.

He left suddenly; in fact he didn't

call around and bid his friends good-bye, or give a farewell supper, or anything of the kind. He simply left. The reason he was in such a confounded big hurry—so rumor says of was because a dashing and good looking Grand street belle, of sweet seventren, wanted to see him badly. John didn't want to see her; in fact, he'd seen her before. Very much so Exactly. So he left. He was to see her te-morrow night and settle the matter up, but owing to absence from the city he will be unable to keep his engagement. In a word, it's the same old story. It was a case of loving not wisely, and coming events east their shallows before. Hence this hasto on John's part. As was stated before, he left. call around and bid his friends good-

WISE & CO.

leit.

The Balloquists Still Missing—T e Air Ship a New One-Theories As To the Affair.

James F. Downey, son-in-law of Prof. Wise, publishes a card denying that the balloon was old, unsound or rotten, and stating that the Pathfinder was an entire new balloon, having never been used before, and was one of the best ever made. Mr. Downey advanced no theory as to what he

never been used before, and was one of the best over made. Mr. Downey advanced no theory as to wint has become of the voyagers, but says that if they were lost, it was not because the balloon was old or rotten, or the netting weak, or because there was not enough gas in the globe.

A correspondent of the Globe-Democrat at Bunker's Hill, thirty-two miles northeast of St. Louis; writes that he saw Wise's balloon pass there about 6.30 Sunday evening. From this point the balloon took a course almost directly north, and was seen later in the evening about ten miles away, between Bunker Hill and Carlinville. There is a very wild and ragged atrip fifteen or twenty miles in extent, known as McCoupin Creek, heavily timbered and almost uninhabited. There appears to be a bare possibility that the balloon descended in this dense wilderness, and that the acconauts may have been so bally invest that they have when that the accompute may have been so sunt one acconauts may have been so badly injured that they have not been able to get out of it. An expedition to explore this wild section of country may be organized.

MONEY AND COMMERCE.

Quotations of the Principal Shares and Stocks on Wall Street.

Condition of the Leading Grain and Produce Markets.

Financial and Commercial Re ports up to 2 P. M. To-day.

New York Money and Stock Barket, NEW YORK, Oct. 1. MONEY—At first percent. STRAING EXCHANGE—Steady at \$1.8174.825. 5 Print 1305. \$1 8154 8354. 81LVER—Bar silver hore, 11154; subsiding silver coin, 1241 percent discount.

SILVER—BAT SHIVE fibre, it diary silver coin, Med percents GOVERNMENTS—Weaker. RALHOAD BONDS—Steady. STATE SECURITIES—Dull. STOCKS—Firmer.

BANK STATEMENT.

Now York, Oct. 4.—Loans increase, 800, 600; specie increases, \$383,700; legal tender decrease, \$1,54,200; deposits increase, \$1,97,700; circulation increase, \$100,500; reserve decrease, \$2,300,500; The banks now hold \$250,420 in excess of the legal requirement.

New York

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NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Cation firm at 10%. Flour steady and unchanged; receipts, 20,000 barrels, sales, 13,000 barrels, Sales, 13,000 barrels, States, 26,000 barbels; No. 2 spring, east, 3 20. Her quest and the changed sales, 18,000 barbels; No. 2 spring, east, 3 20. Her quest and the changed sales 180,000 barbels at 466,000 barbels at 466,000 barbels, at 331,000 barbels, at 33

Baltimore.

01,100 hushels. Sales—wheat, 731,000 hush els; com, 112,200 hushels.

CHICAGO, Ob. 4.—Wheat strong and highest No. 9 (1) 115(c) springs \$1 07(c) s

Toledo.

Toledo. Oct. 4.—Whest strong; No. 1 white Sl Bi ambar Michigan, cash, \$1 f8; Cicrober at Sl Big; Na Tred Wahnst tash Sl Bis-sked; Datolier, Sl Bi asked, \$1 lbs. sked; Datolier, Sl Bi asked, \$1 lbs. November, \$1 cg. December, \$1 cgl, asked. Corn steady high indeed, 46c mixed; No. 2, 45c; rejected, 22/cg. Outs, flrm; No. 2, 30c asked, 33/gc bid.

Cleveland,

CORN—40;302.

OATS—20;24:.
RYE—40;35:.
RAPLES—20;35:.
REAPLES—20;35:.
REAPLES

FEATHLES-Livegeese, sounce, includence, like and prince white, \$100; prince new, \$125.

EALth-St Experent.

TAILOW-55 5065 00 per cwt.

REENWAX-18c
CORN MEAL-\$125 per cwt.

AMUSEMENTS. A CADENY OF MUSIC-TO-NIGHT. SPAULDING & MOAVOY'S THREE PAN-ORAMAS COMBINED.

Shows the principal buildings of New York City and a Journey of 7,000 miles through America. PANOR offia 30, 2, The magnificent tableaux of the CROSS AND SHAMBOCK.

Scenes in Trelaint, Scotland, Germany and all claces of importance that would be visited in a tour of Enrope,

PANORAMA NO. 3.

The grand spectacle of the HOLLY LAND,

ACADEMY OF MUSIC:

MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 6TH. Pirstand only appearance of America's GREATEST ACTRESS

LONDON ASSURANCE and OLIVER TWIST.

IS LADY GAY SPANKER and NANCY Scenic seats at Fowler's.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC. Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings,

The Gifted American Artists MR. and MRS. McKEE RANKIN,

supported by the talented actor, WM. E. SHERIDAN, in MR. JOAQUIN MIL-LER'S Benutini American DANITES!

Wonderfully Strong Phenomenal Cast! In which EACH and EVERY PER-SON, on account of their adaptability to the characters, HAVE BEEN SPECIALLY ENGAGED. Secure seats at Fowler's.

INDIANAPOLIS ROUTE Wabash and T. P. & C.

G. P. and T. Agent Walnash F CHAS. H. ROCKWELL, G. P. and T. Agent L. P. & C. Ry. and Morphine bobs erred Theoristins and only absolute Cites, become stamp for book on Option Butting to W. B. Squire, Worthington, Greene Co., Ind.

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FOR EXCHANGE 10B EXCHANGE—Improved farm of 12B acres in Eastern Kimsis—35 acres in intention, two frame bouses, orchert 10 caring trees, good well, inners and other approvements. Will exchange and other approvements.

FOR RENT.

Log Cherry street (west cud), just complete, cost \$2,000, will take \$1,200 on lon time. W.M. TONS, 26 Court street.

FOR SALE-A spendid property on Mc-Clellan street, nee Lewis, worth \$2,000, will sell for \$1,200. VM. TONS, 21 Court street.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

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ONEY TO LOAN.
Invely lot, high and sitely, adjoining.
DeWnid's. Will be sold, if there's a
er, at half price.
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HISCELLANEOUS

Distress.

One man is now dead and all are in-

Sam Marston, hoth legs broken, dy-

THE BALLOONISTS Philadelphia, Oct. 4.—Prof. Charles

ATTRESTED, Philadelphia, Oct. 4.—A mangiving the name of J. Warren, of Wilmington, Del., was arrested to-day while attempting to sell a United States bond, altered since stolen from the

Memphis, Oct. 4—noon.—One new case was reported to the board of health, Mrs. Julia Shelton.
Fire deaths occurred, W. P. Hiestand, Nicolletta Jacobs, Lulu Lockwood, Jusie Gurner and Lucy Anderson—the two last colored

The trial of "Bro." Haskell for as

That on the 3rd or 4th of Septem

noon.

A sad and in all probability fatal iccident occurred at the south depot flus afternoon on the arrival of No. 1 on the Pittsburgh. The twelve-month-old child of Dan-

seat to the window, and, losing its hat-nice, fell out upon the platform below, a distance of seven feel, striking on its head with a sickening thad. The child cried for a few mo-ments and then straightening itself out, went into convulsions. The grief of the young father and mother while holding the insensible body of their child in their arms was pitiful to see. A kind-hearted

BREVITIES.

Gene Sullivan, of 20 Chicago street wants to see S. M. Patterson.

pulled up stakes and gone to Denver; Wm, Hatfield, of this city, has

R. Sulley, a former well-known citizen of this place, died a few days ago near Hamilton. Can. Joe Friend, of Muzrav's shops, has

houn street to day, in which collision the lutter got the worst of it, being upset.

of Hanna and Hough streets.

his pulpit to morrow, both morning and evening. Dr. Stone will preach to-morrow

teachers and scholars will be present. from Isniah xlv. 22, nt 10:30 a. m., and in the evening a temperance meeting will be held. The audience will be addressed by Prof. Mathews

To-morrow morning Rev. Schaaf, of Mansfield, O., will preach at the Ger-

Wash. Carpenter is out again, but he wears green spectacles. Engine 158, on the Pittsburgh, pull-

Freights on the Wabash are opening up heavier than last month, and that was the heaviest month in its

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Toledo.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 4.—Petroleum strong; standard white, 110; test, 7½c.

Port Wayne,
FLOUR-No. 1 red wheat, 85.25, No. 1
white wheat, 15 75.
WHEAT-No. 1 red, 1 07.
CORN-40642c.
QATS-30634c.
RYB-30634c.

With views of nuclent and modern Jeru-salem and scenes in the life of our Savior Presenting many strange and beautiful sights as it surrolls before you. Admission of cents. Children to cents.

FANNY

FANNY DAVENPORT

September 7th and 8th. Engagement of

ENTIRELY NEW SCENERY

RAILWAYS.

A PPOINTMENT OF EXECU-ATRIX.—Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed ex-cutiva of the last will ano testament of George W. Miller, luit of Alen county, Indiana, decased. Salut estate is sup-

Chorge W. Muse.
Gloring W. Muse.
Indiann, derensed. Salit estimation in Indiann, derensed. In Market 16. be solvent.
L. M. W. I. Spencer, Clerk,
Sept. 17, 1859.

TO ADVERTISERS.

made by the "Sentinel" are WANTED-Situation in families to do conditioned upon this paper having a Larger Circulation Wanted-Four men to shave hoops, immediately, Address or call on W. DUNTEN, Huntertown. than all the other English Dailies of the city combined.

HALF-CENT COLUMN

Advertisements in this column, such as WANTED LOST, FOUND, FOR SALE, TO RENT, TO ENCHANGE, PRISONAL, etc., will be printed at One-Half Cent per word, cach insection. No advertisement for less than fire central factor among ALL CLASSES OF PROPIE makes it especially valuable for this kind of advertising, and the above law rate is made for the purpose of placing this column within the reach of everybody.

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FOR EXCHANGE.

POR EXCHANGE—Improved farm of 240 acres in Eastern Kansas—50 acres in enlitivation, two frame houses, orchard 100 bearing trees, good well, leness and other improvements. Will exchange for city or farm property. ISAAC p'ISAY, 62 Calhoun street.

FOR RENT.

POR RENT—After October 15th furnished rooms to rent, north-west corner Jeff-crson and Clinton streets. For particulars enquire at 172 East Berry.

ROR RENT-By the day or week-The Academy of Music. Apply at the SENTINELOSICE. 8,7

FOR SALE.

POR SALE—A very productive farm in this county; 80 acres improved; 40 acres inst-class timber; price only \$35 an acre; "dirt cheap;" half cash, balance in three years; a very great bargain; must be sold immediately; owner a non-resident; do not lose this chance, ISAAC d'ISAY, 62 (Caboon & red)

FOR SALE—House and full lot, six good rooms, stable, well, and other improvements; cost nearly \$2,000; price only \$1,000; clear down to bearock. ISAAC d'ISAY, 2 Calhoun street.

COR SALE—A fine residence property of Cherry street (west end), just complete, cost \$2,000, will take \$1,200 on long time. W.M., TONS, 26 Court street.

FOR SULE—Full lot and two houses, all in fib-class order, five squares from Court House, Price only \$1,100. WM.

FOR SALE—House and lot on East Washington street, west of Hanna. Price only \$1,000 ISAAC o'ISAY, 62 Cal-houn street.

FOR SALE—A spendid property on Mc-Clellan street, new Lewis, worth \$2,000, will sell for \$1,200. VM. TONS, 26 Court street.

POR SALE—An established business of four years; but \$500 cipital required. Address JAMES D., SENTIAL office. 8,441 FOR SALE -House and lot on Bracken-■ ridge street, 7 rooms, price \$4,050, on easy payments. WM. TONS, 26 Countstreet. If

Fort SALE-Corner lot on West Berry Street, price only \$900, worth \$1,500, WM JONS, 26 Court street.

FOR SALE-Old papers in packages of 10,50 and 100 at the SENTINEL office.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-Stock of representation of the provisions, well established in this city, change for city or farm property. ISAAC p'ISAY, 62 Calhoun street. 10,2-4

POR SALS OR EXCHANGE-Stock of dry goods "nice and clean"—invoicing \$10,000. Will exchange for real estate east or west so it is good. ISAAC b'ISAY, 62 Calhoun street.

G. L. BITTINGER.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS AND BUSINESS.
Two brick houses—charming residences will be sold at half-price.
Frame houses, of different sizes and prices, located in different parts of the city, for sale at very low figures.
Splendid residence property for trade for farms.

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Earms for city property.
Eighty acres, horse, harness and buggy for small house and lot.
Three carriages (one family) and ready eash for small residence property.
Lot on West Berry, worth \$2,000 for \$000.
Most desirable building spot.
Vicant lots near Wabash and Pittsburgh shops, on interest payments for three years, and seven years for payment of principal. This is the poor man's chance.
A daisy of a little house, \$1,000; rents for \$12 per month; \$100 down; balance monthly payments.

y payments.
Burn for rent on Fairfield avenue.
House to rent in South Wayne, 38 per

MONEY TO LOAN.

A lovely lot, high and sitely, adjoining Geo. DeWald's. Will be sold, if there's a lond, altered since stolen from the

Geo. DeWald's. Will be sold, if there's a buver, at half price.

Money to loan.

A Whitley county farm for sale. New louddings and tence; fine orchard, and near town and railroad; only sixteen miles from Fort Wayne. The owner of this farm is linancially embarrassed and expects to give somebody the fruits of his industry at shockingly low figures.

Unintroved lands for trade for incumplered city property. Now is your direct get rid of your mortgages.

Signood worth of dry goods, boots and shoes. From 'a to '/ cash, balance real estate. These are no shoddy goods, but are thrown upon the market through failures in business.

thrown upon the analysis of the state line promptly attended to. Business solicited and satisfaction assured.

(G. L. BITTINGER, 10.4 31 Calhoun street.

MISCELLANEOUS.

PILL POSTING—All wanting bill posting or distributing done will leave orders at the SENTINEL office, which will be promptly attended to. Railroad and excursion work a specialty.

TIO LOAN-Money in sums of \$200 and upwards, on first mortgage, city or farm property. WM. TONS, 26 Court street.

WANTED.

WANTED-To rent house containing from three to six rooms; not particular as to distance from center of city; for good house will pay \$10 per month. Address W. G. R., care SENTINEL Office. 10,1

WANTED—One hundred pairs of fancy slippers to lottom for Christmas presents at 19 West Rerry street, two doors west of Fruit House. J. A. WALTER.

WANTED-A good steady unmarried man to work on a farm near the city limits. Call at VORDERMARK'S Shoe Store. 9,29

WANTED-Boarders, at 96 East Wayne. At Jerome Park to-day Warfield wedding.

WANTED--(Continued.)

WANTED—To rent a house containing five or six rooms in an agreeable iccality. Possession wanted in ten days. Address, M. Q., this office.

VV dressmaking or plain sewing. Enquire at No.141 Barr street. 10,3,3

WANTED-Two good girls, to work at 79 West Main street. Mrs. LONG. 10,2,3 WANTED-Boarders at 89 West Jefferson street.

4 O'Clock.

CRIME AND CASUALTY.

Prof. Wise's Son Believes the Missing Balloonists Are Safe.

Frightful Disaster in a Mine at Bodie, Cal.

A Shaft Gives Way, Killing One Man and Injuring Eight Others.

All the Wounded Men Dying ---Scenes of Woe and Distress.

ANOTHER HORROR. San Francisco, Oct. 4.--A Bodie

dispatch says: At 6 o'clock a shaft was being lowered into the Tiago mine with nine men on board. The engine escaped control of the engineer and went down to the 500-foot level.

One man is now dead and all are injured in such a manner as to warrant the belief that they will not recover. LATER.

The men wounded by the accident t Tiago are: John Cassidy, both legs broken.

Pat Bannon, dying, being mashed to Sam Marston, both legs broken, dy-

French, both legs broken. Manuel Alvars, injured internally.

Harvey Richards, killed. Joe Roderick, injured seriously. Pete Pluff, one leg broken.

It is the opinion of the physician in charge that all the injured will die. The miners' union hall is a place of mourning again, and bears a resemblance to the time of the Standard explosion.

THE BALLOONISTS. Philadelphia, Oct. 4.—Prof. Charles E. Wise, son of the aronaut John Wise, believes that no accident has happened his father and Mr. Burr, basing his opinion on his knowledge of the country and an experience of 30 years in ballooning. He believes they descended during the night, and may still be found in the vicinity of Macoupin, Greene, Scott or Morgan

counties, Ills. FIRE. Memphis, Oct. 4.—At 4 o'clock this morning, fire destroyed the dwelstreet, occupied by Leo Lehman. Among the articles burned were a large quantity of old rags, which had been gathered since the outbreak of the fever. Total loss about \$5,000;

insured for \$2,000. ARRESTED. Philadelphia, Oct. 4.—A mangiving the name of J. Warren, of Wilmington, Del., was arrested to-day while bond, altered since stolen from the Manhattan Savings Institution of

New York. RELEASED.

San Francisco, Oct. 4.—A private dispatch from Mazlatan to Gen. Steamer Newbein says that Capt. Metagar, arrested on a charge of violating Mexican custom regulations, was released after imprisonment a little over a day.

YELLOW FEVER.

One New Case and Five Deaths Reported at Memphis.

Memphis, Oct. 4—noon.—One new case was reported to the board of health, Mrs. Julia Shelton.

Five deaths occurred, W. P. Hiestand, Nicolletta Jacobs, Lulu Lockwood, Josie Garner and Lucy Ander--the two last colored. Robert Johnson, two miles north of the city, and Mrs Maelly, three miles northeast of the city, were stricken

THAT INJUNCTION. Chancellor Livingston to-day, at Brownsville, Tenn., refused to grant after the Utes, in Col. Merritt's comthe injunction prayed for by the state mand. Henry has the reputation of pity. board of health against Sheer's and others.

Wirelings. Gold to the amount of \$7,000,000. shipped from Europe, is due in New York next week.

won the 11 dash. Kingston 2nd and Boardman 3rd; time, 2:13. There were ten starters.

There is no news from Payne, and t is feared that the entire Thornburgh expedition has been annihilated by the Indians.

POLITICAL.

Tammany Scores a Victory in the Election Inspectors Muddle,

The Investigation of Senator Ingalls at Topeka, Kas.

A VICTORY FOR TAMMANY. New York, Oct. 4.—The supreme court, in extraordinary session, has Tammany inspector in each election

THE INGALLS ROTTENNESS. Topeka, Kas., Oct. 4.—The subcommittee examining the charges against Senator Ingalls are pushing the investigation as rapidly as possible. A number of witnesses were examined yesterday, but there were no

developments indicating the result.

At the evening session L. P. Hamilton, who was subpostated for the memorialists, was discharged without examination. He filed a paper denying the allegations in the memorial and denouncing in strong terms the

GRANT'S GADDING.

Ulysses and Party in the Yosemite Valley.

How the General Took in the Sights.

San Francisco, Oct. 4.--The Grant party reached Yosemite the evening of the 2nd inst. On crossing the lower bridge over Mercid River a salute of explosions was fired. The population and tourists of the valley turned out to greet them. The hotels were decorated with flags, and evergreens, a band brought to the valley for the occasion, playing "Hail to the Chief." Another salute of giant powder cartridges was fired at Union Rock.

After getting rid of the dust of travel the general savntered about, taking a view of the surroundings, and later held an nformal reception. The party visits Glacier Point to-morrow, returns to Clark station Monday, and visits the Mariposa big trees Monday.

CABLEGRAMS.

CANADA.

MORE TROUBLE. Quebec, Oct. 4.—A renewal of trouble among ship laborers of New Liverpool, is apprehended.

While a party of French Canadians were sitting in front of their boarding house, they were assailed by a volley of stones, followed quickly by a number of pistol shots. The Frenchmen took to the hills and escaped.

FOREIGN NOTES. The drought continues in Bulgaria and the country is in a fearful state The breach between Austria and Russia is widening daily.

The rumors of a republican conspir acy on the Spanish frontier are utterly unfounded.

The son of an evicted tenant has been arrested on suspicion of being ling and store house, No. 129 Dunlap engaged in an attack by a party of disguised men near Castlebar on the agents of the Marquis of Sligo.

SPORTING.

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Marine. Havre, Oct. 4.—Arrived, steamship Ser-rie, from New York.

THE COURTS. JUSTICES'.

BEFORE ZOLLINGER. Jos Stark pleaded guilty to provoke on Samuel Kane and was fined \$1; rice versa find \$1. Henry Wiebrook, for provoke on Mary

Klinger, is now on trial. BEFORE PRATT. The cases of the State vs Chas Bailey and Dennis Kerns for provoke on Chas Young were continued until Monday.

BEFORE RYAN. Jos Stark was taken before Ryan on the same charge as uted by Zollinger, and the case was dismissed.

The last heard from Sergt. H. H.

HASKELL ON TRIAL.

The Reformed Clown in the Criminal Court.

Testimony of Lizzie Miller the "Good Looking Dutch Girl."

The Muss Which is Stirring up Monroeville.

The trial of "Bro." Haskell for assault and battery began in the criminal court yesterday afternoon. Considerable time was spent in empannel. ing a jury, after which Lizzie O. Miller, the prosecuting witness was put ordered the state board to appoint a on the stand. She testified substantially as follows:

> That on the 3rd or 4th of September she heard Haskell speak in the M. E. Church at Monroeville; that he there referred to her as the dead drunkard's child, and that any woman who stood behind a bar or sold liquor was a she devil, and all respectable persons should be ashamed to speak to her or associate with her or even look at her. He also said that she was the ruin of many a young man. After he got through she stepped into the aisle and asked permission to speak. He nodded his head and said a rumseller was there who wanted to speak. She then spoke, and said that her father was dead and she was running the saloon to support her stepmother and a crippled brother Haskell interrupted her, and offered s prayer for her, after which she again got up to finish her remarks, and said that she had papers to prove that he was a swindler and a fraud, and had been egged at Warsaw. Haskell had said that she had broken up one family, and she said that if he said that he was a liar. He then wanted to know who was running that meeting,

> a rumseller or himself, a hog or him-A vote was taken, and the audience voted that he was running it, whereupon he said he would put her out. He went down into the aisle and seized her and shoved her out of the house, twisting her arm very much in so doing. She showed the bruises on her arm to Hench, Coverdale and others the next day.
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> James Pool testified in corroboration

timony, and said he saw Haskeli jerk her out of the seat. David Alligar swore to substantially

the same state of facts, saying that Haskell said her father kept a saloon pefore her and was in a drunkard' A number of other witnesses testified in corroboration.

Haskell was then put on the stand.

He denied any violence, but acknowlged taking hold of Miss Miller. Haskell was corroborated by other witnesses, and the case went to the jury this afternoon; opinion is divided on what the verdict will be. The general opinion, however, is that the jury will

ANOTHER ACCIDENT.

and evening. A Little Child Killed at the South Depot this After-

Circumstances of a Very Sad Case.

A sad and in all probability fatal accident occurred at the south depot this afternoon on the arrival of No. 1 on the Pittsburgh.

The twelve-month-old child of Daniel Haedjer, a Swedish emigrant bound for LaCrosse, Wis., climbed up on the seat to the window, and, losing its balance, fell out upon the platform below, a distance of seven feet, striking on its head with a sickening thud. The child cried for a few moments and then straightening itself

out, went into convulsions. The grief of the young father and mother while holding the insensible body of their child in their arms was pitiful to see. A kind-hearted employe of the railroad company, whose name could not be learned escorted them to the office of Dr. Younge, but he being sick they were taken to Schroeder's drugstore, and Dr. Stemen called in. He examined the child and found it suffering from a very serious concussion of the brain, but whether or not there was a fracture of the skull could not be determined owing to the intense swelling which had already

taken placed. Dr. Stemen was called away on other business, and coald not stay, but gave an order for admittance in-

to the St. Joseph Hospital.

A hack was procured and the unhappy family conveyed to that institution, stopping for Dr. Gobrecht on the way. At last accounts the child was still unconscious, and from the appearance of its eyes it is almost certain that death will ensue. The parents Reiter, son of George Reiter, of this are without funds but will undoubt

LATE CITY NEWS.

BREVITIES.

Dr. Younge is seriously ill. J. T. and O. S. Hanna leave for La-

fayette, to-day. Gene Sullivan, of 20 Chicago street, wants to see S. M. Patterson.

Dick Rossington, of the Central Hotel of Bluffton, is in the city. "Peg" Miller, a young typo, has pulled up stakes and gone to Denver. Wm. Hatfield, of this city, has

patented an improvement in clamps or saw tables. R. Sulley, a former well-known citizen of this place, died a few days

ago near Hamilton. Can.

Joe Friend, of Murray's shops, has been promoted from a fireman to the nanagement of a planer head. One of Angell & Barnett's omni-

ouses collided with a wagon on Cal-

Constable Graham last evening attached the overcoat and valise of John's part. As was stated before, he Gus. Remmel at the Wabash 8.30 left. train, on a claim held by Peter Kal-

Last evening Michael Danehy was the recipient of a surprise party aranged by his wife, Miss Maggie Mc trath and James Danchy. The affair

passed off pleasantly. Constable Manuel to-day arrested a boy named Henry Hugenburger on a warrant for provoke. He caught him on the roof of the house at the corner

of Hanna and Hough streets. Wabash Caurier: The Messrs, Gabel, court house contractors, and Mr. Bass of the Fort Wayne Iron Works compromised their differences this week, the latter cutting down his bill to the tune of \$1,200. This left him a balance of about \$5,000 which paid over by Treasurer Caldwell last

Wednesday. Murray's shops are booming, and the indications from the present busy later in the evening about ten miles outlook are that Mr. M. will not be able to move for some time to come. He is at present constructing the of the greater part of Miss Miller's tes- largest purifier he ever manufactured for the Kansas City gas works, and also a centre valve, sixteen-inch seals, being almost dou-ble in size of any he ever turned out. Besides he is making a very large boiler for elevator No. 4 of Toledo, and has contracts on hand for five other gas works besides those al-

ready mentioned. RELIGIOUS.

The Third Street M. E. Church's Rev. A. Marine will conduct quarterly meeting at Huntington to-mor-

Rev. M. Crosley returned from Cincinnati, this morning. He will occupy his pulpit to morrow, both morning

Dr. Stone will preach to-morrow morning on "Being with Christ Forever," and in the evening on "Being for Christ Always and Everywhere,

The Church of the Good Shepherd Sunday school will be reopened tomorrow afternoon at half-past o'clock, when it is requested that all teachers and scholars will be present. Rev. J. M. Woolpert will preach

from Isaiah xlv. 22, at 10:30 a. m., and in the evening a temperance meeting will be held. The audience will be addressed by Prof. Mathews and others. Services to-morrow morning and evening as usual at the Berry Street M. E. Church. Subject for morning

discourse, "Empty pews, and how to

fill them." Same subject continued

for evening discourse. All are wel-To-morrow morning Rev. Schaaf, of Mansfield, O., will preach at the German Reformed (Salem) Church, and in the evening Rev. G. T. Bachar, of Wooster, O., president of the home board of missions, will deliver a lecure in English, to which all are cor-

dially invited. THE RAILROADS.

Sam Sweet has a picture gallery in his office.

There were three cars of emigrants on No. 1 to-day. Wash. Carpenter is out again, but

he wears green spectacles.

Engine 158, on the Pittsburgh, pulled No. 1 out to-day with nine cars. She did it easy. A good many car loads of stone for

ballast pass through this city every day on the Pittsburgh. A car of horses from Jackson, Mich,, and left for the St. Louis fair

JOHN'S JAUNT.

bye, or give a farewell supper, or anything of the kind. He simply left. The reason he was in such a confounded big hurry—so rumor says — was because a dashing and good looking Grand street belle, of sweet seventson. call around and bid his friends goodhoun street to-day, in which collision the latter got the worst of it, being ment. In a word, it's the same old

> The Balloonists Still Missing...T e Air Ship a New One-Theories As To the Affair.

James F. Downey, son-in-law of Prof. Wise, publishes a card denying that the balloon was old, unsound or rotten, and stating that the Pathfinder was an entire new balloon, having never been used before, and was one of the best ever made. Mr. Downey advanced no theory as to what has become of the voyagers, but says that if they were lost, it was not because the balloon was old or rotten, or the netting weak, or because there was

away, between Bunker Hill and Carragged strip fifteen or twenty miles in extent, known as McCoupin

MONEY AND COMMERCE.

net receipts at the fair were \$124.22. | Quotations of the Principal Shares and Stocks on Wall Street.

> Condition of the Leading Grain and Produce Markets.

> Financial and Commercial Reports up to 2 P. M. To-day.

84 81%((4 83%), SILVER-Bar silver here, 11184; subsi-

diary silver coin, "Gai percent discount.
GOVERNMENTS—Weaker.
RAILROAD BONDS—Steady.
STATE SECURITIES—Dull.
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STOCKS—Firmer.

West'rn Union. 93
Pacific Mail bid 30½
Adams Express 102
W.F.& Co.'s Ex. 100½
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BANK STATEMENT. New York, Oct. 4.—Louns increase, \$800,000; specie increase, \$131,700; legal tenders decrease, \$4,954,200; deposits increase, \$1,954,200; reserve decrease, \$2,006,025. The banks now hold \$260,425 in excess of the legal requirement.

New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Cotton firm at 10%c. Flour steady and unchanged; receipts, 21,000 barrels; sales, 13,000 barrels. Bye flour firm. Wheat, active; receipts, 565,000 bushels; sales, 206,000 bushels; No. 2 apring, casn, \$126. Rye quiet and unchanged. Corn, quiet; receipts, 538,000 bushels; sales 520,000 bushels at 54651%c. Barley nominal. Oats firm; receipts, 30,000 bushels;sales, 32,000 bushels, at 35%6 and 37%c for mixed western; 36%641c for white. Pork firmer at \$9.60. Beef firm. Lard a shade stronger at \$6.55. Butter at 96.27c. Cheese, 76,11c. Whisky, \$1.07. Sugar at 6%67-3-16. Petroleum, crude, at 2%c for buik; refined, 7%c. Tallow 6%c. Coal firm. Loather, very strong at 22%625c. Wool, quiet and active at 34685c.

Why One of the Wabash Boys

street belle, of sweet seventeen, wanted to see him badly. John didn't want to see her; in fact, he'd seen her before. Very much so. Exactly. So he left. He was to see her to-morrow night and settle the matter up, but owing to absence from the city he will be unable to keep his engagestory. It was a case of loving not wisely, and coming events cast their shadows before. Hence this haste on

WISE & CO.

not enough gas in the globe. A correspondent of the Globe-Democrat at Bunker's Hill, thirty-two spaulding & mcavoy's three pan-miles northeast of St. Louis, writes ORAMAS COMBINED. miles northeast of St. Louis, writes that he saw Wise's balloon pass there about 6:30 Sunday evening. From this point the balloon took a course almost directly north, and was seen linville. There is a very wild and Creek, heavily timbered and almost uninhabited. There appears to be a bare possibility that the balloon descended in this dense wilderness, and that the aeronauts may have been so badly injured that they have not been so the same same and secret in the life of our Savior Presenting many strange and beautiful sights as it unrolls before you. Admission 25 cents. Children to cents. badly injured that they have not been able to get out of it. An expedition may be organized.

New York Money and Stock Market, NEW YORK, Oct. 4.
MONEY-At 667 percent.
STERLING EXCHANGE - Steady at

New York.

ly be well taken care of, as their case after the Utes, in Col. Merritt's command. Henry has the reputation of being one of the best non-commissioned officers in the regular army, and his promotion is only a question of time.

F. J. Wendell, of the Gazette, and John Rodabaugh were at Defiance last night, in attendance upon a crystal wedding.

Mich., and left for the St. Louis fair via the Wabash to-day.

Freights on the Wabash are opening up heavier than last month, and that was the heaviest month in its existence.

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Wedding.

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Baltimore.

91,100 bushels. Sales-wheat, 731,000 bushels; corn, 112,200 bushels.

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Why One of the Wabash Boys

Was in a Hurry.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Wheat strong and higher; No 2 red, \$1 11\(\) tor November; \$1 10\(\) for December. Corn, firm and higher at \$7\(\) for cesh; \$1 0\(\) for Cesh; \$1 \(\) for December. Corn, firm and higher; at \$7\(\) for Cesh; \$1 \(\) for Cesh; \$1 \(\) for December. Corn, firm and higher; at \$7\(\) for October; \$3\(\) for October; \$3\(\) for November. \$8\(\) to October; \$20\(\) for November. \$8\(\) \$2\(\) for October; \$8\(\) to for Cesh and October; \$8\(\) to October; \$8\(\) bid; November \$8\(\) \$25\(\) for cash; \$6\(\) to October; \$8\(\) bid; November \$8\(\) \$25\(\) for Cesh; \$6\(\) asked to January. Only, there any more.

He has moved. He moved last night.

He left suddenly; in fact he didn't cell around and higher friends and stendy; light, \$3\(\) 55\(\) \$3\(\) in the stendy of the cell around and higher at \$3\(\) for November; \$5\(\) for Cesh; \$6\(\) asked to January. Whiskey, \$1\(\) \$5\(\) for Cesh; \$8\(\) shed; market quiet and stendy; light, \$3\(\) for Cesh; \$8\(\) shed; market quiet and stendy; light, \$2\(\) for Cesh; \$8\(\) to October; \$2\(\) asked to January. Only, the cell around and higher; at \$3\(\) for November; \$5\(\) for Cesh; \$6\(\) asked to January. Only, the cell around and higher; at \$3\(\) for November; \$5\(\) for Cesh; \$11\(\) for November; \$5\(\) for Cesh; \$10\(\) for Cesh; \$10\(\) for October; \$2\(\) for Cesh; \$10\(\) for October; \$2\(\) for Cesh; \$10\(\) for October; \$2\(\) for Cesh; \$10\(\) for November; \$2\(\) for Cesh; \$10\(\) for October; \$2\(\) for Cesh; \$10\(\) for November; \$2\(\) for October; \$2\(\) for Oc

Cleveland. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 4.-Petroleum trong; standard white, 110; test, 71 c.

Fort Wayne. FLOUR-No. 1 red wheat, \$5.25. No. 1

FLOUR—No. 1 red wheat, \$5.25. No. 1 white wheat, \$5.75.

WHEAT—No. 1 red, 1.07.

CORN—40@42c.

OATS—20@24c.

RYE—40@46c.

BARLEY—30@40c.

SEEDS—Flax seed, \$1.10; clover, \$3.75@
\$8.90; timothy, \$1.50@42.00; of chard grass, \$1.35; blue grass, \$1.15; red top, \$1.00.

BUTTER—10 to 12c.

EGGS—10@13c.

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EGGS—10@13c.
POTATOES—40@50c
WOOL—Tub washed, 35@36c; fleece washed medium, 31@33c; fleece washed, fine, 55@28c; unwashed medium. 25c; unwashed, fine, 16@18c; burry, black and cotted, two-thirds price.
HAY—\$6 00@8 00 per ton.
MILL FEED—shorts, \$12 00 per ton; ship stuff, \$14 00@15 00; middlings, fine, \$14 00@15 00; bran, \$11 00.
SHEEP PELTS—Shearlings, 33c@60; dry, 33c; lambs, 50@75c; green, 50@90.
HIDES—Green, brace; dried, 10c; cured \$1.000 cured and bulls two-thirds price.
FEATHERS—Live geese, 55@40c; miled 100.20c.

0/a.20c. BEANS— Pure white, \$1 00; prince navy, \$1 25. RAGS-\$1 85 per cwt. TALLOW-\$5 50@6 00 per cwt. BEESWAX-18c CORN MEAL-\$1 25 per cwt.

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RAILWAYS. ter was ended. Family quarrels led to the shooting.

THE UTES.

to Hidings From Payne's Com-mand-Gen. Crook to Take Com-mand in Person-What Schurz Says-Cause of the Onthreak— Tyner Safe.

No fidings have been received from

Capt. Payne's command. Lieut. Borke, of Gen. Crook's command, bas

by miners.

Secretary Schurz passed through
St. Louis Friday night on route to
Washington. In an interview he
statud that Mr. Meeker, the agent for
the Ute reservation, was a strictly honest man, and had given the Indians no
ceuse for complaint. He saw.

The New York Tribines Washington special says that ex Senator Dorsey has the contruct for earrying the mails from White River, Col., to Rawlinson, Wy., the route bassing through the Ute country. Some time ago a sub-contractor, named Perkins, threw up his contract expecting to be able to renew it at a higher price. He was disappointed in this, the contract being awarded to another man. Perkins, however, declined to tith the route over to the new bontractor. Finally the postoffice department was obliged to issue an order for postmusters on the route not to turn over the mails to any one except the rightful

ters on the route not to turn over the mails to any one except the rightful contractor. It is said that Perkins went over the route, burning, the grass for a long distance and killing stock in order to throw every possible obstacle in the way of the new contractor. As a final act of villainy it is said that he instigated the Indians to commit depredations. The trouble now existing in that country is attributed in part to the malevolence of this conduct.

Typer and party have arrived at

Typer and party have arrived at Laramie city in safety.

DOUBLE MURDER.

ferrible Crime at Wooster, O.—The

At Wooster, O., Thursday afternoon, a drunken dispute armse between a party of roughs and two brothers-in-law named John Tornies and Frank Martin, which finally resulted in a general knock-down, in which Tornies was struck on the head with a club by an old man ared sixty named Markov.

officers both were nearly dead, and were driven in a buggy to Dr. Todd's office, followed by the infuriated mob, who three stones after them, and tried to club another man who refused to

Murderers Arrested—Threats of Lynch Law.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE. rival and Departure of Passes ger Trains at Fort Wayne.

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SENATOR THURMAN, who is prover-

petence of the architect. It is to be regretted that there is not a law by
which such criminal trifling with
human life can be punished as it
deserves to be.

Tore it is offered. I am credited with
long in agent in every voting precinct throughout the United States,
and with many more equally absurd
devices to secure that which I do not
seek."

While Gen. Sherman was around WHILE Gen. SHERMAN was around junketing with HAYES, Maj. The joint executive committee of fruenkhueger and his brave soldiers were being butchered by savages. The country has too many high priced, fetcy officers: If SHERMAN and SHERDAN would attend to business, the country might be coared again die. the country might be spared such dis asters.

THE country has been shocked by the recent butchery of Maj. Thounnurrou and his brave soldiers by the Indians. As usual, however, the country finds upon investigation, that this fearful sacrifice of human life is to be ascribed to the distoncety of the whites. The treaty with the Indians was flagrantly violated, and they were mount issued in September, 1879, literally starved into desperation. Will literally starved into desperation. Will the time never come when the United twice the amount during the four months preceding. The average States government will treat the say amount of additional circulation is

Why the democratic papers in Indiana and elsewhere, should bitterly denounce TILDEN, we cannot understand. Mr. TILDEN may not be the Town, right man to nominate for the presidency next year; but for all that, he deserves well of the democracy. His idency next year; but for all that, he deserves well of the democracy. His career as a statesman is worthy of admiration. His administration as Several English merchant vessels which endeavored to reach Eastern Sterla by the new route have failed,

governor of New York, was able onest and brilliant. Let the friends of HENDRICKS, BAYARD, THURMAN and other presidential aspirants gentlemen's claims those urge with can command. Let them, if they de sire, point out reasons why Mr. Til. DEN should not be nominated. But the scurrilous abuse and defemetion of that eminent man should be left to the republicans, who seem to enjoy it. Whether we of Indiana want him or not, he may be nominated; and crow is not a pleasant diet.

STATE POLITICS.

The Worsaw National Union devotes a large 'share of its editorial columns this week to mising the hair of the Okolona States.

The Bluffton Ranner thicks that the Butler movement is gaining ground fast enough to land old Ben. on the chair this time.

The Ligouier Banner this week gives the St. Louis Times-Journal a urning over, and thinks Hendricks should be delivered from his friends

The Auburn Courier claims to be the "red hottest" Hendricks paper in the state, and condemns the Indiana capers which are too "timid" to talk out for Hendricks.

The Columbia City Post is not very favorably inclined toward Tilden; in fact, it says such a nomination would be idiotic under all circumstances. Hendricks is the preference of the

PERSONAL.

Where's Wise Conkling's sick Grant is still in California.

Grant has become a teetotaler.

Redpath's friends believe the is in Senator McDonald is shortly to be

De Lesseps will shortly come to

America. Ingersoll will probably not lecture this senson.

Talmage will shortly take the lec-are field again,

other English Dallies in the Rev. Robert Collyer presculed his first sermon in New York last Sun-

The expenses of Wise's balloon voyage were borne by Mabley, a St. Louis clothier.

Gov. Sprague has decided not to recognize Mrs. Sprague's trustee, and further litigation is probable.

VieWoudhull is sending lithographs to the press, in which she announces herself as an independent candidate

POLITICAL.

The Berks county (Pa.) democrats have adopted a resolution denoming. John Kelly, sending greeting to Robinson and endorsing Tilden for the

SENATOR THURMAN, who is prover bially cautious, says there is no doubt that the democrats of Obio will elect EWING and, secure the legislature. Two weeks ago he says the result was in daubt; but not so now.

The terrible accident at Adrian is asserbed to the carelessness or incompetence of the architect. It is to be repetence of the architect is offered. It am credited with laying an agent in every voting pre-

NEWS NOTES.

The comptroller of the currency reports the whole amount of additional national bank circulation issued since the publication of his annual report, November, 1878, \$11,833,825. The amount in circulation issued in the pout he of November, and D. months of November and December twice the amount during the four States government will treat the save amount of auditional exemision isages of the plains with common desued during the past eleven months
than one million dollars per month.

FOREIGN FLASHES.

Cettywayo is in the castle at Cape

Di ances are threatened at the great land meeting announced to be held at Cork on Sunday next,

The weekly statement of the Im-perial Bank of Germany shows a de-crease of 25,462,000 marks in specie. Withelm, son of Prince Bismarck, becomes sacretary to Field-Marshal Manteuffel, governor of Alsace and

By order of the governor of Kursall the Armenian parish schools existing under the Turkish government, have been sleed.

Scientific evidence shows that the exceedingly high death rate in Dub-lin, is caused by diseases produced by defective drainage.

The disturbance in East Roumelin is becoming a guerrilla war. There is a gang of 000 well-armed discharged soldiers in the mountainous district of The townspeople of Cabul asked

The townspope of Cabil asked three Kohisani regiments if they would flight the English. They re-plied, that "they would meet the En-glish if they went to Kohistan." A letter on Egypt's African empire says Gordon Pasha distrusts his na-

tive subordinates, and is almost with-out European assistance. The letter further states that should be resign

Discontent is general in Bosnia and Herzegovina. The population is unanimous in its dislike of Austrian rule. Reinforcements have been ordered to suppress the insurrection which is spredding in Herzegovina.

Can't Rabort Charles Climetten Capt. Robert Charles Clipperton, the present British consul at Nantis, has been appointed British consul for Great Britain in Pennsylvania, Obio, Indianu, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin, to reside in Philadelphia.

Wisconsin, to result in Prinadelphia.
Communication with the British troops in Afghanistan has been cut off on both sides of Shutargarten pass. Reinforcements are being sent up the Kuran valley. It is believed that the Afghans will make their stand on this saide of Cabul. The annear is anxious to return to Cabul. The general opinion is that he was allowed to leave his engagement to arrest the British advance, and he fears the troops will avence themselves by attroops will avenge themselves by at-tacking his palace.

The tenants' rights and land reform meetings in Ireland are receiving the serious attention of the English govserious attention of the English the contemplated rising of the "Peep o' Day Boys" throughout the country have been received by the authorities. These stories are considered to a large degree sensational, but the government has nevertheless deemed it wise and prudent to multiply unlike we and prodent to multiply police pre-cautions, and be prepared to meet-every possible emergency.

every possible emergency.

M. Waddington, expresses himself satisfied with the governmental situation. Neither legitimist bauquets, the wild diatribes of extreme journals or idle discussion of the probabilities of a restoration of the monarchy, disturb the serenity of those in authority. Foreign relations are entirely satisfactory. France is now, and will renain, her own mistress; and the suggestion of a military alliance with Russia is stroighy disconteninated by those having a right to speak for the those having a right to speak for the country. The legitimist agitators are discouraged by the fact that the pope has premptorily declined to participate in, or in any manner countenance their schemes for the restoration of the monarchy.

STATE NEWS.

n progress at Terre Haute,

The ticket office at Edinburg was obtained of \$15 on Wednesday.

The Huntington Herald has just entered its thirty-third year. Luther Benson says his late sickness was not caused by drink.

The bagnie of "Old Bloomer," at Vincennes, was burned Wednesday

Robert Parks, of Pern, was thrown out of his wagon and seriously injur-ed on Monday last.

David T. Hunter, of Versailles, dropped dead of heart disease on Wednesday evening. Shelbyville has a \$10,000 assault

and buttery case on hand, is at the bottom as usual. Mrs. King, near Jeffersonville, committed suicide on Wednesday by drowning herself in a eistern.

Michael McDonald, a lumitic, of Logansport, attempted to commit sui-cide on Thursday by hanging himself in the county jail.

On Friday night a streak of lighting knocked the stuffing out of a cow and a peach tree all at one time. This happened near Ligonier.

Walker Jenkins of Madison, his wife and children were mysteriously poisoned on Wednesday. No fatal results have been reported yet.

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Nicholas Brown, of New Albany, tried to stop a buzz saw the other day by sticking his head in it. It didn't stop but John did as soon as he could. John Kern, of New Albany, tried it on. The powder bursted the bag, and John's nose, and his check and demoralized him on general princi-pals.

to club another man who refused to take them in his wagon to give the injured men a class. Upon arriving at Dr. Todd's office Tormey died from his injuries, and Martin now lies in a very critical condition, and the attendant physicians are very doubtful of his recovery.

The four roughs known to be implicated were arrested and phaced in his The wife of ex-County Commission er McMillan, of Tippecame county, was hooked by a cow which she was trying to milk, on Wednesday even-ing her injuries are quite serious. cated were arrested and placed in jail. The old man Anthony McGowan and his son John McGowan, John Calla-han and Lurges Caller.

James Thompson, while drunts, crawled under a train of cars at Logansport Wednesday. The train returned the compliment and crawled over him, and now he is minus one

arm.
The mangled body of James Hefferman, conductor on the Indianapolis and St. Louis Railroad was found Friday morning near Wits Station, west of Terre Haute. It is supposed he fell through between the cars of his train.

Yellow fever has developed at Dan's Island, forty miles north of Memphis, in the Mississippi. The state board of health meets at Nashville on the 7th inst. The Howards have 116 nurses who are attending eighty white, twenty colored and one Chinese family. The Howards recoived \$10,500 Friday.

Yellow Fever Notes. Eleven cases, six white and five col-ored, were reported at Memphis Fri-day. There was one death, Kate

han and James Cadler.

day. There O'Connell.

tendent says no and there the matter CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

Dr. Eunis and his brother-in-law, G. W. Reed, of Madison, had an atter-cation on Thursday evening which terminated in the double shooting act. Reed had the ball picked out of his hip as soon as he could and both men heing in the hands of friends the matter was could. Family, ourselved. Wm. B. Riddle, a prominent husiness man of Norwich, Conn., has been arrested on a charge of poisoning his wife, who died in May, 1878.

wife, who died in May, 1876.
Wm. Gibson, of bettery M, 5th artillery, was stabbed and killed at Atlanta, Ga., Thursdny, by a man named Joe Bacchus. Bacchus escaped.

J. Chas. Harper, clerk in the Pitts-burgh postoffice, aged twenty-two, and highly connected has been ar-rested on a charge of riding the mails of \$3,000 to \$4,000.

F. E. Boynton, receiving teller of the North National Bank of Boston, proves a defaulter to the extent of \$24,000, which he lost in mining spec-ulations. He has not been arrested.

Two carpenters, John Krause, aged thirty-six, and Win. Clark, aged fitty-two, were drowned near Cleveland, Friday, while attempting to cross the river on a raft. Both men were married and leave large families.

Thomas Theorems' a middle aged

Thomas Devenney, a middle aged man, threw himself over a bluff ninety feet in height above the river bank, at St. Paul, Fridny, and was crushed to death by the full. Nocause assigned. It was perhaps an accident.

The covernor of Penneylvenia has The governor of Pennsylvania has corieved Andrew Tracy, who was to

Capt. Payne's command. Lieut. Borke, of Gen. Crook's cammand, has gone to the front with important orders for Gen. Merritt. Gen. Crook will go forward and assume command of the expedition, and will personally direct the movements of the troops. A painful silence at the front indicates that the worst may be expected, and grave fears are now enterthined for Capt. Payne and his command. Troops and supplies are being sentto the front, with remarkable rapidity. Gen. Merritt's command is expected torach the battlefield Monday. The opinion of those acquainted with the hostile Utes is that they are now many miles from the scene of Thornburg's engagement, and that the troops will be obliged to follow them fat into the mountains if they succeed at all. Should this theory prove correct, Gen. Crook will, in all probability, follow the trail of the Ute families south from the agency towards the Blue River, and may succeed in drawing the Utes out into the open country. From the manner in which troops and supplies are which toops and supplies are The governor of Pennsylvania has reprieved Andrew Trucy, who was to have been hanged in McKean county, October 9th, until November 5th, in order to enable his ease to be again heard by the board of pardons. King's powder mill, near South Lebanon, O., exploded Friday after-month. Henry Timoonds, Ohas, Myers and Joseph Pastors were instantly killed. The explosion was the result of carelessness on the part of employes.

of carelessness on the partot employees.

Henry H. Bayland, of Dickinson county, Kua, and his hired man, R. W. McCarthy have been arrested for a terrible crime. Bayland, it is charged, seried his substeen year-old wife, drugged her into the stable, and held her to the floor while, the hired mun gratified his luse upon the fainting young woman. ing young womah. 🎉

the Utes out into the open country. From the manner in which troops and supplies are being sent lorward, Gen. Crook evidently intends to prosecute the cumpaign to the bitter end. The total number of troops now sent forward is about 600.

The southern thes are most peaceable. The discontented ones are supposed to be with the hand that intracked Thornburg. No trouble at the southernagenetics is anticipated. There are troops enough to, protect the set the s. There were no aggressions on the reservation of the morthern Utes by miners. ing young womah.

A cyclone, accompanied by heavy rain, passed over the fair grounds at Watsonville, Tuscola cotinty, Mich., Friday afternoon, doing great damage. Cloth tents week forn to shreds and fences blown down. One tent where tables were set for one hundred persons, was blown over; turning the stove and a large reservoir of boiling water over and severely scalding six ladies and set infant a few months old.

SPORTING NOTES.

The Hanlan-Courtney race has been postponed until the 16th inst. The Columbus (O.) races clused

est man, and had given the Indians no cause for compliant. He says:
I think the trouble aross from the encroachments of white settlers, and especially unless who lever prospecting for fold and silver units. The Indians say that the settlers of the solution of the solutions of the solution of the Indians generally, he replied:
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Thursday.
St. Louis races, Friday, track henvy; attendance slim: The unfinished race of Thursday

was won by Wedgewood, Fannic Robinson 2nd, Sucker Maid 3rd; time 2:31, 2:35, 2:37‡. The 2:22 race was declared off.

The 2:22 2:50 class; summary. D u e k Ilongias Forr, st Gold Dust Baby Holly Time, 2:24/2, 125, 2:27/2.

Labor Troubles.

The strike of the Cincinnati cubin-inet makers is about ended, a portion of the manfacturers having acceded to their demand for an advance of fifto their demand for an advance of fif-reen percent on the prices herelofure paid. In compliance with the resolu-tion adopted at a meeting of the strik-ers, 103 hands commenced work at Wampelmeiers, 60 at Harrig, Koop & Co's, and 80 at Davis & Co's. It is thought that the other proprietors will accede to the demands of the strikers.

The shop hands of the Lonisville and Nashville road, at Louisville, re-solved to strike for higher wages which the company granted and the strike was averted.

Three hundred moulders in the Quincy stove foundries have struck for an advance of 10-percent.

A fire at Shakopee, Minn., destroyed ten buildings, total lose \$20,000.

The Catholic Church at Marquette, Mich., burned. Loss \$12,000.

The attic in the Dominion house of commons, at Ottawa, Can., was damaged \$1,000 by fire.

Forest fires are raging fearfully near Norfolk, Va., destroying farm louses, barns and other property. Some of the woods are impassable on account of the fires.

Spleide

John Fitzgerald, a Milwaukee saloou keeper, suicided by shooting.
Mr. Granger, a farmer living near Kansas City, shot himself in the mouth and died.

Sarah Smith, a colored prostitute of Chicago, swallowed "pizen," and died.

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THE Gazette, this morning, claims the largest circulation. The Senti-to the press, in which she announces herself as an independent candidate for the presidence with NEL will wager \$250 that its circular for the presidency. lation is more than double that of | Three of the leading journalists of the tiazette, or of any other paper New York—Bennett, of the Herald, Hurlburt, of the World, and Ried, of in the city. We will leave the mat- the Tribune, -are bachelors. ter to a committee of three, one to be chosen by the Gazette, one by press room and every other avenue stock to the Gazette, and the Commercial is sure the devil has broken out in the of information. If the Gazette re- Gazette office. fuses to accept this proposition, it will acknowledge its claim to the largest circulation to be a barefaced falsehood.

SENATOR THURMAN, who is proverbially cautious, says there is no doubt Two weeks ago he says the result was in doubt; but not so now.

THE terrible accident at Adrian is petence of the architect. It is to be regretted that there is not a law by which such criminal trifling with human life can be punished as it deserves to be.

WHILE Gen. SHERMAN was around junketing with HAYES, Maj. THORNBURGH and his brave soldiers were being butchered by savages. The country has too many high priced, fancy officers. If SHERMAN and SHERIDAN would attend to business, the country might be spared such dis-

THE country has been shocked by the recent butchery of Maj. Thorn-BURGH and his brave soldiers by the Indians. As usual, however, the country finds upon investigation, that this July and August, 1879, was consider- demoralized him on general princitry finds upon investigation, that this fearful sacrifice of human life is to be ascribed to the dishonesty of the February was \$1,168,401; March, \$1,
The wife of ex-County Commissionerch month. The amount issued in February was \$1,168,401; March, \$1,
The wife of ex-County Commissioner McMillan, of Tippecanoe county, whites. The treaty with the Indians 081,026; April, \$2,018,634. The was hooked by a cow which she was was flagrantly violated, and they were amount issued in September, 1879, literally starved into desperation. Will twice the amount during the four lames Thompson, while dre the time never come when the United months preceding. The average States government will treat the sav- amount of additional circulation iscency and fairness?

WHY the democratic papers in Indiana and elsewhere, should bitterly denounce TILDEN, we cannot understand. Mr. TILDEN may not be the Town. right man to nominate for the presidency next year; but for all that, he creased 19,750,000 francs in the past deserves well of the democracy. His week. career as a statesman is worthy of which endeavored to reach Eastern The board wants to send them with

governor of New York, was able, honest and brilliant. Let the friends of Hendricks, Bayard, Thurman and other presidential aspirants those gentlemen's claims all the force they can command. Let them, if they desire, point out reasons why Mr. TIL-DEN should not be nominated. But the scurrilous abuse and defamation

of that eminent man should be left to the republicans, who seem to enjoy it. the republicans, who seem to enjoy it. the Armenian parish schools existing Whether we of Indiana want him or under the Turkish government, have not, he may be nominated; and crow s not a pleasant diet.

STATE POLITICS.

The Warsaw National Union devotes a large 'share of its editorial columns this week to raising the hair of the Okolona States.

The Bluffton Banner thinks that the Butler movement is gaining ground fast enough to land old Ben. on the chair this time.

The Ligonier Banner this week should be delivered from his friends.

The Auburn Courier claims to be the "red hottest" Hendricks paper in the state, and condemns the Indiana Herzegovina. The population is papers which are too "timid" to talk unanimous in its dislike of Austrian papers which are too "timid" to talk out for Hendricks.

The Columbia City Post is not very favorably inclined toward Tilden; in fact, it says such a nomination would be idiotic under all circumstances. Hendricks is the preference of the

PERSONAL.

Tyner's safe. Where's Wise?

Conkling's sick. Grant is still in California. Grant has become a teetotaler.

Daily, 25c a month. | Weekly, 1 year, \$1.00 Single copies, 2 cents | Weekly, 6 mos. .50 Redpath's friends believe the is in Senator McDonald is shortly to be

> De Lesseps will shortly come to A merica.

Ingersoll will probably not lecture Talmage will shortly take the lec-

ture field again. W. F. Storey, of the Chicago Times. is erecting a \$100,000 residence.

Vanderbilt is creeting in New York the finest residence in the country. Rev. Robert Collyer preached his first sermon in New York last Sun-

The expenses of Wise's balloon voy-

further litigation is probable.

The truly good Deacon Richard Smith is in trouble. In the Cincinnati Gazette he quoted Daniel Webster the SENTINEL and they to select a to the effect that "when women third. This committee is to have free access to the subscription books,

POLITICAL.

The Berks county (Pa.) democrats have adopted a resolution denouncing John Kelly, sending greeting to Robinson and endorsing Tilden for the presidency.

Tilden, in an interview, denies that that the democrats of Ohio will elect he has made any statement denounc-EWING and secure the legislature. ing southern democrats and adds: "I can say that I have not taken any steps to secure a renomination by the democratic party for the presidency. I can also say that I can't contemplate taking any such measures to secure ascribed to the carelessness or incom- such nomination, or rejecting it before it is offered. I am credited with having an agent in every voting precinct throughout the United States, and with many more equally absurd devices to secure that which I do not

NEWS NOTES.

The joint executive committee of the trunk railroad lines have voted in favor of an advance in east bound rates to a basis of 35 cents for grain, 40 cents for fourth class, and 50 cents for live hogs, from Chicago to New York, to take effect October 13th. The comptroller of the currency re-

ports the whole amount of additional national bank circulation issued since the publication of his annual report, November, 1878, \$11,833,325. The amount in circulation issued in the months of November and December. 1878, and in January, May, June, ages of the plains with common desured during the past eleven months has been at the rate of a little more than one million dollars per month.

FOREIGN FLASHES.

Cettywayo is in the castle at Cape

Specie in the Bank of France de-

admiration. His administration as Siberia by the new route have failed, the white children but the superin- Howards received \$10,500 Friday.

their passage being prevented by heavy ice-fields. Di ances are threatened at the great land meeting announced to be

held at Cork on Sunday next. The weekly statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany shows a decrease of 25,462,000 marks in specie. Wilhelm, son of Prince Bismarck, becomes secretary to Field-Marshal Manteuffel, governor of Alsace and

By order of the governor of Kars all been closed. Scientific evidence shows that the

Lorraine.

exceedingly high death rate in Dub-lin, is caused by diseases produced by defective drainage. The disturbance in East Roumelia is becoming a guerrilla war. There is a gang of 600 well-armed discharged

soldiers in the mountainous district of the west. The townspeople of Cabul asked three Kohistan regiments if they would fiight the English. They replied, that "they would meet the En-

glish if they went to Kohistan." A letter on Egypt's African empire gives the St. Louis Times-Journal a says Gordon Pasha distrusts his naout European assistance. The letter further states that should he resign everything would fall to pieces.

Discontent is general in Bosnia and rule. Reinforcements have been ordered to suppress the insurrection which is spredding in Herzegovina.

Capt. Robert Charles Clipperton, the present British consul at Nantis, has been appointed British consul for Great Britain in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin, to reside in Philadelphia.

Communication with the British evidently intends to troops in Afghanistan has been cut cute the campaign to the bitter end. off on both sides of Shutargarten pass. Reinforcements are being sent up the Kuram valley. It is believed that general opinion is that he was allowed British advance, and he fears the tle s. There were no aggressions on troops will avenge themselves by attacking his palace.

The tenants' rights and land reform meetings in Ireland are receiving the serious attention of the English govhave been received by the authorities. cause for complaint. He says: These stories are considered to a large degree sensational, but the government has nevertheless deemed it wise and prudent to multiply police pre-cautions, and be prepared to meet every possible emergency. M. Waddington expresses himself

satisfied with the governmental situaage were borne by Mabley, a St. Louis tion. Neither legitimist banquets, the wild diatribes of extreme journals Gov. Sprague has decided not to or idle discussion of the probabilities recognize Mrs. Sprague's trustee, and of a restoration of the monarchy, disturb the serenity of those in authority. VicWoodhull is sending lithographs Foreign relations are entirely satis Russia is strongly discontenanced by those having a right to speak for the discouraged by the fact that the pope has premptorily declined to participate in, or in any manner countenance their schemes for the restoration of the monarchy.

STATE NEWS.

There is a grand reunion of veterans in progress at Terre Haute. The ticket office at Edinburg was robbed of \$15 on Wednesday.

The Huntington Herald has just entered its thirty-third year. Luther Benson says his late sickness was not caused by drink.

The bagnio of "Old Bloomer," at

Robert Parks, of Peru, was thrown out of his wagon and seriously injured on Monday last.

David T. Hunter, of Versailles, dropped dead of heart disease on Wednesday evening.

Shelbyville has a \$10,000 assault and battery case on hand. A woman is at the bottom as usual. Mrs. King, near Jeffersonville, com-

mitted suicide on Wednesday by drowning herself in a cistern. Michael McDonald, a lunatic, of Logansport, attempted to commit sui-

cide on Thursday by hanging himself in the county jail. On Friday night a streak of lightning knocked the stuffing out of a cow and a peach tree all at one time.

This happened near Ligonier. Walker Jenkins of Madison, his wife and children were mysteriously poisoned on Wednesday. No fatal results have been reported yet. Nicholas Brown, of New Albany,

tried to stop a buzz saw the other day by sticking his head in it. It didn't stop but John did as soon as he could. John Kern, of New Albany, tried it on. The powder bursted the bag, and John's nose, and his cheek and

trying to milk, on Wednesday even-

James Thompson, while drunk, crawled under a train of cars at Logansport Wednesday. The train re-turned the compliment and crawled over him, and now he is minus one The mangled body of James Heffer-

man, conductor on the Indianapolis and St. Louis Railroad was found Fri-

day morning near Wilt Station, wes of Terre Haute. It is supposed he fell through between the cars of his train. The school board and the superintendent of schools at Princeton are at

tendent says no and there the matter

Dr. Ennis and his brother-in-law. G. W. Reed, of Madison, had an altercation on Thursday evening which terminated in the double shooting act Reed had the ball picked out of his hip as soon as he could and both men being in the hands of friends the matter was ended. Family quarrels led to the shooting.

THE UTES.

No Tidings From Payne's Command-Gen. Crook to Take Command in Person-What Schurz Says—Cause of the Outbreak-Tyner Safe.

No tidings have been received from Payne's command. Lieut. Borke, of Gen. Crook's command, has gone to the front with important orders for Gen. Merritt. Gen. Crook will go forward and assume command of the expedition, and will personally direct the movements of the troops. A painful silence at the front indicates that the worst may be expected, and grave fears are now entertained for Capt. Payne and his command. Troops and supplies are being sent to the front to death by the fall. No cause assignwith remarkable rapidity. Gen. Merturning over, and thinks Hendricks tive subordinates, and is almost with- ritt's command is expected to reach the battlefield Monday. The opinion of those acquainted with the hostile Utes is that they are now many miles from the scene of Thornburg's engagement, and that the troops will be obliged to follow them far into the mountains if they succeed at all. Should this theory prove correct, Gen. Crook will, in all probability, follow the trail of the Ute families south from the agency towards the Blue River, and may succeed in drawing the Utes out into the open country. From the manner in which troops and supplies are being sent forward, Gen. Crook

> The total number of troops now sent forward is about 600. The southern Utes are most peacethe Afghans will make their stand on able. The discontented ones are supthis side of Cabul. The ameer is posed to be with the band that atanxious to return to Cabul. The tacked Thornburg. No trouble at the southern agencies is anticipated. There to leave his engagement to arrest the are troops enough to protect the set

prose-

the reservation of the northern Utes by miners. Secretary Schurz passed through St. Louis Friday night en route to Washington. In an interview he ernment. Extravagant rumors of a stated that Mr. Meeker, the agent for contemplated rising of the "Peep o' the Ute reservation, was a strictly hon-Day Boys" throughout the country | est man, and had given the Indians no

I think the trouble arose from the en-croachments of white settlers, and espe-cially miners who were prospecting for gold and silver mines. The Indians saw that they were gradually losing their reservation, and they grew desperate about it. The appearance of the soldiers was the signal for an outbreak, and the country already knows the result." When questioned as to what he

thought of the condition of the Inthought of the condition of the Indians generally, he replied:
I am well pleased. Many of them are making considerable progress in civilization. I was especially gratified at the condition of the Indian agencies and all of the northern agencies. The only place where there is any trouble, is in the Utelegonters.

The New York Tribune's Washing Thursday. ton special says that ex Senator Dormails from White River, Col., to Rawlinson, Wy., the route passing through country. The legitimist agitators are the Ute country. Some time ago a Robinson 2nd, Sucker Maid 3rd; sub-contractor, named Perkins, threw up his contract expecting to be able to renew it at a higher price. He was disappointed in this, the contract being awarded to another man. Perkins, however, declined to turn the route over to the new contractor. Finally the postoffice department was obliged to issue an order for postmasters on the route not to turn over the mails to any one except the rightful contractor. It is said that Perkins went over the route, burning the grass for a long distance and killing stock in order to throw every possible obstacle in the way of the new contractor. As a final of the manfacturers having acceded act of villainy it is said that he insti-Vincennes, was burned Wednesday gated the Indians to commit depreda- teen percent on the prices heretofore tions. The trouble now existing in that country is attributed in part to the malevolence of this conduct. Typer and party have arrived at Laramie city in safety.

DOUBLE MURDER.

Terrible Crime at Wooster, O.-The Murderers Arrested-Threats of Lynch Law. At Wooster, O., Thursday afternoon,

a drunken dispute arose between a party of roughs and two brothers-inlaw named John Tormey and Frank Martin, which finally resulted in a general knock-down, in which Tormey was struck on the head with a club by an old man aged sixty named McGowan. When down, Tormey was stabbed three times in the back by John Callahan and severely beaten. In the meantime, the rest of the party were terribly beating Martin, and when discovered by the officers both were nearly dead, and were driven in a buggy to Dr. Todd's office, followed by the infuriated mob, who threw stones after them, and tried to club another man who refused to take them in his wagon to give the injured men a chase. Upon arriving at Dr. Todd's office Tormey died from his injuries, and Martin now lies in a very critical condition, and the attendant physicians are very doubtful of his recovery.

The four roughs known to be implicated were arrested and placed in jail. The old man Anthony McGowan and his son John McGowan, John Callahan and James Cadler.

Yellow Fever Notes.

Eleven cases, six white and five col-ored, were reported at Memphis Fri-There was one death, Kate

Yellow fever has developed at Dan's Island, forty miles north of Memphis, in the Mississippi. The state board of health meets at Nashville on the 7th inst.

The Howards have 116 nurses who are attending eighty white, twenty colored and one Chinese family. The

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

Wm. B. Riddle, a prominent business man of Norwich, Conn., has been arrested on a charge of poisoning hi wife, who died in May, 1878.

Wm. Gibson, of battery M, 5th artillery, was stabbed and killed at At lanta, Ga., Thursday, by a man named Joe Bacchus. Bacchus escaped.

J. Chas. Harper, clerk in the Pitts burgh postoffice, aged twenty-two, and highly connected, has been arrested on a charge of rifling the mail of \$3,000 to \$4,000.

F. E. Boynton, receiving teller of the North National Bank of Boston proves a defaulter to the extent of \$24,000, which he lost in mining spec ulations. He has not been arrested.

Two carpenters, John Krause, aged thirty-six, and Wm. Clark, aged fiftytwo, were drowned near Cleveland. Friday, while attempting to cross the river on a raft. Both men were married and leave large families.

Thomas Devenney, a middle aged man, threw himself over a bluff ninety feet in height above the river bank ed. It was perhaps an accident. The governor of Pennsylvania has

reprieved Andrew Tracy, who was to have been hanged in McKean county, October 9th, until November 6th, in order to enable his case to be again heard by the board of pardons. King's powder mill, near South

Lebanon, O., exploded Friday after noon. Henry Timmonds, Chas. Myer and Joseph Pastors were instantly killed. The explosion was the result of carelessness on the part of employes Henry H. Bayland, of Dickinson

county, Kas., and his hired man. R W. McCarthy have been arrested for a terrible crime. Bayland, it is charged, seized his sixteen-year-old wife, dragged her into the stable, and held her to the floor while the hired man gratified his lust upon the fainting young woman.

A cyclone, accompanied by heavy rain, passed over the fair grounds at Watsonville, Tuscola county, Mich. Friday afternoon, doing great damage. Cloth tents were torn to shreds and fences blown down. One tent where tables were set for one hundred persons, was blown over, turning the stove and a large reservoir of boiling water over and severely scalding six ladies and an infant a few months old.

SPORTING NOTES.

The Hanlan-Courtney race has been postponed until the 16th inst. The Columbus (O.) races closed

riday. SUMMARIES. 2:28 class: Bay Fanny...

Free for all: Lucy.....Little Gypsey..... Sciota 1 8 3 3 3 3 3 3 Time, 2:26/4, 2:26/4, 2:25/4, 2:25/4, 2:28/4, 2:32/4. Lewiski won the unfinished race of

St. Louis races, Friday, track heavy: attendance slim: The unfinished race of Thursday was won by Wedgewood, Fannie

time 2:31, 2:35, 2:37]. The 2:22 race was declared off.

2:50 class: Mideor. Don Quixote Alexander McGregor Josephus Holly Time, 2:24½, 2:25, 2:27½.

Labor Troubles. The strike of the Cincinnati cabininet makers is about ended, a portion to their demand for an advance of fifpaid. In compliance with the resolution adopted at a meeting of the strikers, 103 hands commenced work at Wampelmeier's, 60 at Harrig, Koop & Co's, and 80 at Davis & Co's. It is thought that the other proprietors will accede to the demands of the

The shop hands of the Louisville and Nashville road, at Louisville, resolved to strike for higher wages which the company granted and the

strike was averted. Three hundred moulders in the Quincy stove foundries have struck for an advance of 10 percent.

Fires. A fire at Shakopee, Minn., destroyed ten buildings, total loss \$20,000. The Catholic Church at Marquette.

Mich., burned. Loss \$12,000. The attic in the Dominion house of commons, at Ottawa, Can., was damaged \$1,000 by fire. Forest fires are raging fearfully near Norfolk, Va., destroying farm

houses, barns and other property.

Some of the woods are impassable on

account of the fires. Spieldes. John Fitzgerald, a Milwaukee saloon keeper, suicided by shooting. Mr. Granger, a farmer living near

Kansas City, shot himself in the mouth and died. Sarah Smith, a colored prostitute of Chicago, swallowed "pizen," and died.

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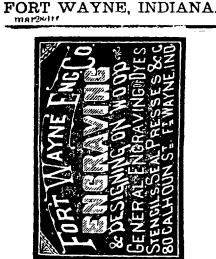
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Petition for Divorce Catherine E. Miller | Petition for Divorce. George W. Miller. |

It appearing to the satisfaction of the clerk of said court, by the affidavit of a disinterested person, that said defendant George W. Miller, is a non-resident of the state of Indiana, and that a cause of action exists against said defendant in favor of said platniff.

Notice is therefore hereby given said pendency of said complaint, and that unless he appear before the Judge of said court on the 21th day of November, 1879, and answer or demur thereto, the same will be heard and determined in his absence.

Attest: MARTIN V. B. SPENCER, Clerk, By WILLIS D. MAIER, Deputy.

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CHAPTER X .- (Continued.)

CHAPTEE. X.—(Continued.)

"Oh, you think it is a joke," said young Miller, rather nettled; "I don't, anyway. If one of my father's servants did that to me, I can tell you he wouldn't be three minutes in the house. And no servant would do it, mind you, if he hadn't been made carcless and cheeky by overfamiliarity. By-the-way, Lady North is an uncompon good one to look after her serven. mon good one to look after her ser vanta

Lady North?" said Drummond.

"Lady North?" said Drummond, with a stare.
"Yes," said Mr. Miller, with complacency. "Oh, I forgot to tell you, I fancy, how I min across them at a picnic at Twickenham; and the girls are very plain, don't you see, and nobody was atteiding to them much; and so I became very good friends with them, mother and all."
"Was this another of your deeply laid schemes?" said Drummond, with a smile: thinking of the ingennous

laid schemes?" said Drummond, with a smile; thinking of the ingenuous way in which the young man had made his own acquaintance.
"No, it was not, upon my honor," said. Miller. "I knew they were to be there; and probably I should not have gone if I had not known; but the invitation was sent to me without any asking or arrangement on my arriver. any asking or arrangement on my part, and Lady North is not a bad sort of woman. I dined with the family and

any asking or arrangement on my pany and Lady North is not a had sort of woman. I dined with the family and one or two. Firefield the other evening. She is rather cut and dried, you know, and she has remarkably sharp gray eyes—by Jove! I can tell you, the servants won't have much of a fing in that liouse. The girls very plain—very; the eldest, Anntolia, has taken rather a fancy to me, I believe—oh, you needn't laugh; it is no great compliment, I assure you."

And so he let the garrulous boy run on, not more amused by his ingenuous confessions than by the shrewd, keen, practical estimates of men and things he had by his harard formed. If Mr. Drummond had bad the honor of Lady North's acquaintance, he would probably have taken a couple of months to form a judgment about her; and that judgment would have been founded on all sorts of speculations with regurd to her birth, education, temperament, carly life, and present ambitions. Young Miller, on the other hand, had seen her but twice or thrice; he positively knew nothing about her; but he hit on a very shrewd guess as to her ways, and he managed to convey to his friend a pretty clear, picture of the short, fair, dignified, stupid, but well-meaning woman, whose excessive literalness, and consestupid, but well-meaning woma whose excessive literalness, and cons quent suspicion—for auspicion is the substitute employed by people who lack imagination and clear perception—had almost driven her step-daughter

erazy.

"And what about Vi—about Miss orth?" said James Drummond, rather esitatingly. "When do they expect

"I don't think the lovely Anatolisis "I don't think the lovely anatoliais anxious for that event, for the chances of her ever getting married won't be improved; but she says her eldest sister, as ahe invariably calls her, is coming home very soon now. Why, it is nearly two years since she left! I wonder what she will be like." "What she will be like." That is easily answered. What she will be, that is of more importance, said Orunmond, and for a second or two

easily answered. When she can that is of more importance," said Drummond, and for a second or two he sat silent. "She will have grown

he sat silent. "She will have grown a woman since you saw her."

"But you don't suppose any body changes completely in a couple of years?" exclaimed Miler.

"Oh no, not completely," snid his companion, rather absently. "What will she be like? "Well, in appearance very much what she was—a little.

"Ore horse and self-cossessed in manmore brave and self-possessed in man-ner, probably, as becomes a woman. And doubtless she will be handsomer than ever. But us to what sort of woman she has become by this time-who can tell?"

"Oh, I don't suppose there can be much difference," said young Miller,

impatiently.

His friend smiled good-naturedly.

"You boys!" he said. "It is always

"You boys!" he said. "It is always the one notion you have got into your head. You hope she has remained the same, that you may resume that piece of romanticism that was so cruelly broken off. 'Ear't that it?"
"Well?" said the young inan, ingenuously and modestly.
"You think the school girl is coming back to play at 'sweet-henriting again? I am afraid you will be disappointed. A girl grows so torribly—in experience, in character, in aims—between seventeen and twenty! Do you know, Miller, that you will have to introduce yourself to a new Miss North?" "I don't believe it," said the other. "How can you tell? Because she has written clever letters? But every body is formal in letters; and I don't suppose she talks like that."
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suppose she talks like that."

"I don't suppose she does," said Drummond, apparently thinking of something very far away from that dinner-table; and so the subject dropped for the moment.

As they were walking along Piccadilly that night, Miller said,
"I hear that Sir Acton North is a very rich man."

"I suppuse he is," Drummond answered.

swered.

"He has got an uncommonly fine collection of pictures; at least so one or two of the people there the other evening were saying. I'm not up to that sort of thing. By Jovel if I had his pioney, I shouldn't spend it on pictures and live in Euston Square. How much do you think he will give his added durchter when he mereton?"

How much do you think he will give hiseldest daughter when she marries?"
Drummend hurst out laughing.
"What an extraordinary question!
Do you think life is long enough to let one speculate on conundrums like that? What possible interest could! I have in making guesses as to Violet North's fortune?"
But he suddenly recollected himself.

But he suddenly recollected himself, i He lenked at his companien with a sort of surprised enriesity in his eyes, "Oh, I see: you—do you expect to have an interest in that question?"

course, I expect the girl I shall marry, whoever alse may be, to have some money. I shall have some. There is no great mercenariness about that, is there? It appears to me reasonable enough. You seem to think that any eobugh. You seem to think that any one on this side of thirty must have his head stuffed full of romance and trash. Well, I don't make any pre-tense of that kind. I think it is a fair bargain—you bring so much money into the affair, and I don't see why the girl shouldn't also—just as the women of the poorer classes bring a chest of drawers and some blankets. It makes a woman far more independ. It makes a woman far more independ ent too. She can indulge in expensive tastes, and charity, and all that, without feeling that she is drawing too hard on her husband. Now what

too hard on her husband. Now what do you say to that,??

"Oh, nothing," said Drummond.
"It is reasonable,"

"Yes, I think it is reasonable, said young Miller, rather warmly. "And don't you think a reasonable woman would have the same notions? A schoolerin of course is all for love would have the same notions? A school-girl, of course, is all for love and love's sake alone, and moonlight, and rope-ladders. A sensible woman knows the cost of a house in Hyde Park Square and is precious glad to have two incomes instead of one for her family."

"And then, you see, Violet North is coming back a sensible woman, not a

coming back a sensible woman, not a school-girl," remarked Mr. Drummond,

school-girl," remarked Mr. Drummond, kindly bringing these various statements to a legitimate conclusion.

"Oh, I didn't quite mean that," said the younger man. "Not at all. I was only saying that when I married I should not be at all offended if the girl had a little money of her own. I don't suppose I am more mercenary than other people; but I see what the effect is of starting a house and family on the income that was all very well for a bachelor's rooms."
"Quite right; quite right,":

for a bachelor's rooms."

"Quite right; quite right."

Now there was nothing that Mr.
Miller disliked so much as being dismissed in this festifior when he was trying to engage his newly formed acquaintance in talk. James Drumond scarcely ever agreed with any body: and when he briefly said, "All right;" or "Very well; quite true," it was a sure sign that he simply would not take the trouble to enter into the subject. Fortunately, at this moment.

not take the trouble to enter into the subject. Fortunately, at this moment they had just got to the corner of Half Moon Street; so they separated, and Drummond got into a hanson and mude for home.

It was about a fortnight after this evening that young Miller found himself the guest of Mr. Drummond; and the small circle—which now included little Amy Warrener, who hed become the small circle—which now included little Amy Warrener, who had become almost a young lady—was listening to the disquisitions of a philosopher who shall be naweless. He was laboring to prove—or, rather, he was degmatically asserting—that the happy man was he who could forgot the past and disregard the future, fixing his attention on the occupation of the moment, and taking such joys as came in his and taking such joys as came in his way with a light heart. Why think way with a light beart. Why think of the long drive home if you are at the theatre? Why think of the next day's awakening and work, if you are spending a pleasant evening? The philosopher in question maintained that this banishment of anticipation was a habit which could be cultivated; and that a wise man would resolve to actuir so invaluable a habit.

and that a wise man would resolve to acquire so invaluable a habit.

"And then," said he, contradicting himself with happy carelessness, "what are the joys of the moment to your expectations of them? Put them well on ahead; give yourself up to imagining them; and you will reap the value of them twenty times over before they arrive. We, for example, mean to go up again to the Highlands this autum—"

Here a young lady clapped her hands with joy.

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"—and at the present moment the Highlands are a greater delight to me than they will be then. I can defy thuse rushing butchers' carts, those inhuman organ-men, the fear of format calls, by jumping off into the Highlands, and hecoming a savage—a real out-and-out savage, carelees of wind and rain and sunlight, and determined to slay all the wild animals I can find in a day's tramping over I can find in a day's tramping over the heather—"

"Have you much game in that place" sked the practical Mr. Miller. "Plenty!" cried Mrs. Warrener, with a cruel frankness. "But he never hits any thing. I believe we should never have a bird or a hare except for old Peter."

"Libels—mere libels," said the philosopher, returning to his subject. "Now just think of the delight—here in this howling wildernessof London-of taking out your gun, and seeing that it is all well oiled and polished; the triving an your leading the the of trying on your leggings to take the stillness one of them; of healing out your old shooting-coat and finding in it a bill telling you at what hour the coach starts for the Moor of Rannoch. Now, this is real delight. I snap my fingersat London. Decome asavage—

Jast at this moment the maid inpod at the door and brought in a letter, bot! Surely he knew the handwriting?

"You will excuse me " and to riedly breaking open the envelope, "when I tell you-yes, I thought so-Violet North is, by Jove, in London!" The Highlands were forgotten in a twinbling.

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winkling.
"Oh, uncle, when is she coming over?" cried Miss Amy, with piteous

eyes. "Already back in London?" cried

young Miller.

Mr. Drummond stood out in the middle of the floor, holding the folded letter up in the air.

"Ha hu, my young people, there are secrets here. Who will hid for them? A thousand mines of Golconda the first offer! No advance on that?—

Well, he stopped there—and all the merry-making went out of his face-for some one at the door said, quietly "May I come in?"

Amy Warrener was the first to answer; and her answer was a quick, sharp cry of delight as the spring to the door. Then the door was opened; have an interest in that question?"

"I say nothing about myself," said the door. Then the door was opened the younger man, rather pervishly, and a tall young haly walked into the "What harm is there in asking what monoy a girl is likely to have? Of shypess on her handsome face.

CHAPTER XL

HOME. For a second or two she was smoth For a second-or two she was smoth, ered up in the embraces of the women; then she turned, with a heightened, color in her face and a glad-look in her sees, but with a wonderful grace and ease and dignity in her manner, to Mr. Drummond and his guest. Amy Warrener, herself "laughin" maist like to greet," became aware in an instant that, although this was Viet to the torth come back again, she was

let North come back again, she was not quite her own Violet of former not quite her own Violet of farmer days. There was some new and inexplicable quality about her manner—a sort of gracious self-possession that bespoke the development of womanhood. And yet it was with all a girl's viacity and eager, impetuous curiosity that she began to pour out questions. She wanted to know all at once what they had been doing, where her schoolgirl friends were, how Miss Main was getting on; and then she suddenly cried out.

cried out,

"Oh, you don't knew how nice it is
to be home again! and I could not feel
at home in England until I came over

here."
"And don't you notice any changes?"

"And don tyou not as a looking more particularly at him; "I scatcely understand it all yet. It is like a dream as yet—such a change from what I

as yet—such a change from what I expected."
"Two years make a difference," said he. "We have not kept stationary any more than you have; and youl—why, you have grown a women."
"Oh, but it-was exactly the reverse of that I meant!" she said, anxiously "You look all sa much younger than I

You look all so much younger than I xpected—except Amy. Why, I used expected—except Amy. Why, I used to look on you, Mr. Drummond, as—as rather—"

"As rather an old fellow!" he called out, with a shout of lengther over her embarrassment. "Well, I am old enough, Violet, to warn you not to make people such compliments as these. And so you think we have grown younger?"

"You senecially, ab, so much?"

"You especially—oh, so much!"
"And I also?" young Miller m "And I also?" young Miller made bold to ask, though he cast down his

louid to ask though he cast down his eyes.

Now these two had not spoken before. When she came into the room, she had glanced at him with some surprise; then, from time to time, she let her eyes fall on his face with an expression of a half-shy, half-humorous curiosity. Note she mustered up course. curiosity. Now she mustered up cour-age to look him straight in the fac.; and a trifle of color mounted into her

and a trifle of color mounted into her cheeks as she unswered, in a somewhat low and embarrassed way,
"I am afraid I scarcely can recollect well enough. You know our—our acquaintance was very short."
So she had not even taken the trouble to remember him. "I sucpose." said he. I

So she had not even taken the trouble to remember him!

"I suppose," said he, rather shortly, "you made enough friends out there to pass the time with."

'I forget none of my friends in Eog land," she said, gently. The reproof was just: he had no right, she plainly intimated, to put limiself on a level with these old friends of hers.

By this time the little party had got better shaken together—the first cager nuriosity being over—and now Miss Violet began to tell them something of life wonderful adventures and experiences. But the strange thing was that the recital mainly proceeded from the lips of Mr. Drumonod. It was by the exercise of a curious, swift, subtle sympathy that he seemed to divine what would be the notions of a girl in this new country; and as she trant on wartioning this circumture. girl in this new country; and as sho ent on, mentioning this circumstance and the other, he took the parable out her mouth and made himself the inter ter. No one noticed that he did It seemed to be Violet North herpreter.

so. It seemed to be violet Korth her-self talking.

!Trecisely," he would say, "I quite see how that half-civilized life must have struct you. Don't you see, you were getting then some notion of how were getting then some notion of how the human race began to fight with autore long before cities were built. You saw them clearing the woods, making roads, building houses, found-ing small communities. You saw the beginnings of civilization, as it were, and the necessity of mutual helpful-ness among the settlers; and the gen-cral rough-and-ready education of such eral rough and-ready education of such a life. Don't you think it must have been a valuable experience to find out how thoroughly newlife can be? Here in London, I have no doubt, you got it into your head that the houses and is into your need that the houses and shops must have existed there forever; that the trains to Ludgute Hill and Victoria were a necessary part of the world; that all the elaborate institu-tions and liabits of city life were fixed

and unalterable—"
"And then it was so interesting, in these places, to find out what sorts of food they had: I got quite learned in

food they had: I got quite learned in crops—"

"Ah, yes, precisely. There you saw food at its fountain-head, not in blue packets in a grocer's shop. And o. course every man would have a pride in his own fields, and ask you what wan thought of his crops and are you thought of his crops, and you would come to see something else in a leudscape than the mere colors that an English young lady would see. The cattle—did you begin to learn something of the points of the cattle?" She had to confess her ignorance in that direction.

"Then the wilder and fiercer cattle,

winkling.

"Oh, uncle, when is she coming ver?" cried Miss Amy, with piteous yes.

"Already back in London?" cried Irs. Warrener.

"And where is she living?" cried oung Miller.

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Mountains?' "If I were you," she said, with a would say, 'mocci sweet sarcasm. I

sweet stream; 1 hours sins, not hoccas ins!"

"Thus it is she crushes us with her newly found knowledge. But we are willing to hearn. Violet, you shall teach us all about asseguis and hoomeneds but those don't belong to America, do they?—and we shall admire the noble savage."

America, do they?—and we shall almerica, do they?—and we shall almerica the noble savage."
"You were talking of the delights of π savage life—in the Highlands—just before Miss North came in to surprise us." said Mr. Miller.
"th," cried Miss North, suddenly,

mined to go every year, after your

mined to go every year, after your first experience the year before last."
"The truth is—"said Mr. Drummond, with some embarrassment.
Young Miller broke in, proud to be able to convey information,
"He, won't tell you, Miss North.
The fact is, he went and gave his holiday-money to a clergyman's widow to take her family down to the seaside, and if you ask my opinion it, I think it was much too much of a good thing. I don't see the fun of—"
"Yiolet, what did you think of New York?" said Drummond, quickly.
The girl langled: she knew he was not anxious to know her opinion of New York."

The girl intigned: Sue sacre use nannot anxious to know her opinion of
New York.

"But you are going this year to the
Highlands?" she said.

"We hope so."

"I vish I were going with you," the
girl said, simply and natorally.

"Why shouldn't you?" said Mr.

Miller, boldly.

It was a protty project that he then
and there formed. Miss North would
ge up to that shooting-box with her
friends, and pleasant indeed would be
the parties they would have in the
evening, when the toils of the day
were over. And if a certain young
man should happen to be in the neighborhood—by the merest chance, of
course—could so hospitable and generous and kindly a fellow as Mr.
Drummond was refuse to offer him a
few days' shooting? Then there would
be odd moments now and again for
clamberings up the bills, in order to lew days' shopting? Then there would be odd moments now and again for clamberings up the bills, in order to sit on the sunlit rocks and listen to the humming of the bees, or for quiet and pensivelstrolls along the valleys in the cool of the evening, with the mountains losing the last fire of the sunset, and a white mist gathering along the bed of the distant loch. Mr. Miller looked auxiously for an answer to this proposal.

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"Why shouldn't you?" echoed air. Turummond. "We will make you welcome enough."

"You are vory kind, indeed," she said, with a smile; "but I am under proper government now. Lady North means to bry to put up with me as well as she pan; and my sisters almost succeeded this morning in making me believe they liked me. So I am to stay on their; and I suppose, in company, the said is not suppose, in compour papa; for he will shift his house all for nothing—"

"Why, Violet?"

"Oh," said the young lady, with her ordinary cool frankness, "Lady North and I are sure to have a fight—quite sure. I think her a mean-spirited and tricky little woman; she thinks that I have a frightfully bad tamper: so it will be just as it was before."

"There you are quite wrong," said M. Drummond, quietly. "It will

will be just as it was before."

"There you are quite wrong," said Mr. Dranmoud, quietly. "It will not be as it was before, but very different. Do you know what people will say of you now, it you and Lady North don't agree? Why, that you have such a bad temper that you can not live in your father's house."

"Perhaps that is true enough," she said with ereat modesty and Aniv.

said, with great modesty; and Any Warrener saw something in her mis chievous smile of the Violet of other

days.
"And then," continued her Menton

days.

"And then," continued her Mentor,
"formerly, when you had a quarrel,
you could live at Miss Main's school,
Where would you go now? Not to
school again?"

"Ah, well," she said, with a bright
look, "dan't let us talk of all those
unpleasant things now, for I am so
glad to get buck and be among you
sgain, that I am disposed to be humble
and obedient even to my step-mother.
And she is really trying to be very
kind to me just now. I am to keep
the brougham to-night till eleven
a'clock, if you don't turn me out before then. And Lady North is coming
over to call on you, Mrs. Warrener;
and she wants you all to come to her
next 'At Home' on the 30th. I think
you have got a card, Mr. Miller?"

next 'At klome' on the 3lth. I think you have got a card, Mr. Miller?"
"Yes," said he, with some emburrassment. "Do you think your father would object to my going?"
"Oh dear, no," she unswered, confidently. "Papa never keeps up old source; and, as well as I can recollect, vitter you, seepment to have pleased. you-you-seemed to have pleased him by going to him Irankly. How silly we were!" she added, quickly, and with a return of the warm color

and with a return of the warm color to her cheeks.

They got away from that subject also, however, and no other reference was made to it. The girl was altogether delighted to be with her old friends again; and the changes she had noticed on her entrance became less prominent now. She submitted had noticed on her entrance became less prominent now. She submitted, just as she had done in her school-girl days, to be alternately lectured, teased, and laughed at by Mr. Drummod; and she did not mind his continually calling her Violet. She made Mrs. Warrener promise to bring them all to Lady North's party. She would have Amy come with her for her first drive in the park; where, as her father had consented, she should herself drive Lady North's victoria and pair of ponies.

Mr. Miller got the least share of her uttention. These two rarely spoke to each other, and then never without a little embarrassment; but very frelittle embarnssment; but very fre-quently she had a quiet curious look at him, apparently trying to discover something. As for him, he simply sat and stared at her-watching her every movement, fascinated by her voice, her smile, the bright, frank look of those darkly lashed eyes. But a great joy was in store for him. For some purpose or other, she took from her pocket a small pencil, but found it was broken.

"Oh, do let me get it mended fo you," said he, cagerly. "I know a man who is capital for that," "Is it worth it?" said she, handing.

His reply was to take from his pocket a beautiful little pen and peneil-case, with a knife attached; and this he begged her to accept in in ex-

this he begged her to accept in in ex-change, as it was better fitted for a lady than for him.

"In exchange,?" she said, with a smile that was worth to him more than a thousand pencilear s. "That would he a profitable exchange.

This one is gold; mine is aluminium. Thank you hat I could not rob you."

"Oh yes," she said, "if you will be

He put that humble little pencil case—worth about five shillings—in his pocket with as much pride as if it had been made of ivory and diamonds; and he secretly vowed that she should

had been made of ivory and diamonds; and he secretly vowed that she should never see it again, even if she lived for a thousand years.

Then, in the old familiar fashion of spending the evening which Violat know so well, Mary, the maid-servant, came in with the fragal supper; and there was great amusement over her wonder at seeing Miss North.

"How are you, Mary? Are you quite well?" said that young lady, who was a great friend of all maid-servants and folks in humble capacity. "Oh yes, miss," stammered Mary; "I mean, ma'um —I am pretty well, thank you."

"Now, there is but one question more I have to ask," said Violet, as they all sat round the small white-covered table, "and I am almost afraid to ask it. Have they built over Grove Park yet?"

"Cotticioly not." worth a country of the small white-covered table, "and I am almost afraid to ask it. Have they built over Grove Park yet?"

Park yet?

Park yet?"

"Certainly not," was the answer.

"And the big codars are still there, and the rooks' mests?"

"Not a thing altered since you left."

"All, well! Do you know," sho said, "when I used to think of the happiest time I ever spent in England, and the most beautiful place I could remember, I nlways thought of those Christmas holidays I spent with you, and of our walks at night in the snow. Do you remember how we used to go. I Christmas bolidays I spent with you, and of our walks at night in the snow Do you remember how we used to go out quite late at night, with the hard show crackling beneath one's feat, the gas-lamps shining on the trees, and then go away into the park, through the durkness of those codars near the gate? Then I used to think of the silence we got into-by the side of the meadows: one seemed to be up quite close to the stars, and you could not imagine there was any body living in those two or three houses. And as for Loudon—though it lay almost under our feet—you know, you could see or hear nothing of it—there was nothing all around but the white snow, and the black trees, and the stars. Do you remomber all that?"

"But where is it?" said young Miller, looking puzzled. Could she be talking so enthusiastically about some place in Camherwell?

"Over the way," she said, promptly. "Five minutes' walk off."

"And that is the most beautiful.

"Five minutes walk off."
"And that is the most beautiful
place you can remember?" said he
"And you have been to Chamounix?"
"Yes, it is," she said, baldly. "I
like Camberwell better than Chamon nix, and therefore it is more beautiful.
But I was speaking of the snow-time,
and the stars, and the quiet of the
frosty nights. Perhaps you have never
been into Grove Park? If you walk

been into Grove Park? If you wair round that way now..."

"I propose we do," said Mr. Drum-mond, "as soon as we finish supper. I am anxious to discover what it is in the place that makes it the rival of Chamounix.'

"Don't you remember on she with great disappointment visible in "I remember the wonderful starling

"Very well," said she, "weren't they worth remembering? As to Chamou nix well as to Chamounix—what car one remember of Chamounix? I know one remember or chandening. I know what I remember—crowded tables d'hote, bot walks in stiffing valleys, firing cannon, and looking through a telescope, and all the ladies trying who could got up the most striking costumes for dinner. To go about a place like that with a lot of people you don't like—" r

don't like---" r Bere, for some occult reason, Mr. Drummond burst into a most imper-

Drumond burst into a most imper-tinent fit of laughing.

"Oh yes," she said, with her color rising, "I am not ashamed to own it. liked the people with whom I went walking about Crove Park. If that has any thing to do with it, I am very glad of it, for the sake of the park."

"And they were very fond of you too, Violet," said her old school-fellow, Amy, with unexpected decision. "And

too, Violet," said herold school-fellow, Amy, with unexpected decision. "And you are quite right. And I would—I would hate Chamounix; if I were you."
"Why, child, what do you know about Chamounix?" her mother said. "I don't want to know any thing about it.—I hate it."
So that closed the discussion, which had ended in a unanimous decision that Chamounix was a miserable and

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that Chancomix was a miserable and despicable place as compared with a certain chosen spot in Camberwell.

Now, if Miss North's love and admination for Grovo Park were largely bused on the romantic conditions in which she remembered to have seen the place, surely Mr. Miller's impressions were likely to be equally favorable. For subon they want outside sions were likely to be equally favorable. For when they went outside into the cold night air there was an appearance in the sky overhead that told how the moon was visible somewhere; and they knew that when they got round into the high and open spaces of the park a vast and moonlit landscape would be unroited before their eyes. Miss Violet and Mrs. Warrener led the way; naturally the discover of this wonderful place was pioner. There was servedy any one. ncer. There was scarcely any one about; the footfalls of the small party need; the footfalls of the small party were plainly heard in the silence of the grove. Then they reached the gloony purtals of the park—gloomy because of the cedars about—and then they left the region of bright gaslamps, and passed in and through the destroyer of the averture to the cedars about—and then they left the cedars about the control of the

darkness of the overhanging trees.

The night was indeed a beautiful one, though as yet they had not seen the moon. Thesky overhead was clear, one, though as yet they had not seen the moon. Thesky overhead was clear, and full of pale stars; in the south a lambent planet was shining. How solemnly stood the great trees, their spreading branches of n jet black nguinst the far-off vault of blue, not a n-rushle of their leaves breaking the deep stillness. There was a seent of hay in the nir, one of the meadows addinging having inst hear ent adjoining having just been cut.

adjoining having just been cut.
When at length they had reached the highest portion of the park, and got by one or two tell and silent houses, behold! they came upon a wonderful spectacle: No dramatic surprise could have been more skillfully arranged; for they had become accustomed to the clear and sorem darkness of the night and the twinkling. ness of the night, and the twinkling of the pule stars, and the motionless

heights, lying under this mounlight, would have seem

moonlight, would have seemed dusky, mystic, and remote, but that here and there glittered bright spots of yellow fire, telling of houses hidden among trees, and overlooking the wide plain. It was a wonderful panorama: the burning stars of gold on the shadowy heights, the full yellow moon in the violet-gray sky, the pale light over the plain, and the black trees close at hand, the southward-hooking branches of which were touched here and there of which were touched here and there hand, the southward-hosting branches of which were touched here and there by the mild radiance. Then the extreme silence of the place—as if that were a pageant all lighted up in an uninhabited world—the cold, sweet night air—the mystery and sadness of the stars.

"Ab, well," said Drummond, with a sigh, "it does not naster whether it is Camberwell or Chamounix; you get very close to heaven our a night like this."

this."
Young Miller felt that in his heart too, for he was standing beside Violet. North; and as she was gazing away down into the south, with absent and wistful eyes, be could watch with impunity the beautiful outlines of her face, now touched with a pale and mystic light. He wished to speak to her, and yet, he was afraid to break the strange stillness. She did not seem to be aware of his presence; but it was with a secret thrill of pleasure that from time to time his fingers were touched by the corner of the light shawl she wore.

"Is this as fine as what you remember" he said to her, at length, in allow voice.

She seemed to firy to collect herself. She looked at, him and said "Yes," but presently he saw her turn her head away, and he had just caught a glympse of the great tears that stood in her eyes.

"Young Miller," said Mr. Drummond, as they waked back, "we have beaten down your Chamounix; we have destroyed Mont Blanc; the Glacier des Boiscons is no more."

"Quite right," said the young man, it is the stood of the great tears that so was desired to the great tears that so was desired to the great tears that stood in her eyes. Young Miller felt that in his heart

have destroyed Mont Bianc; the Chacier des Boissons in no more."

"Quite right," said the young man, humbly; "I give in."

Now, when Violet got back to the bouse, she found her father's broughen at the door, and she would not enter with them. Bit she said to Mr. enter with them. But she said to Mr. Miller, who happened to be her companion at the moment, "I have some little presents for my friends here; would you kindly take them in for me?"

There was after all some school.

them in for me?"

There was, after all, some schoolgirl shyness about this young lady;
she had not had the courage to offer
them the presents herself. And how
gladly he undertook the commission!

He was prior to have her confidence in this small matter.

Then she bid good-bye to them all. She was a little silent as she left; it was like going away once more from

home.
"Then I shall see you on the 30th,'
said Miller, looking at her rathe Miller, looking at her rather timidly.

"Oh yes, I shall be glad to see you," she said, simply; and then she drave away.

He carried the parcels into the house; they were all neatly wrapped up and addressed. He undertook the business of opening them and displaying their contents. ing their contents; and lo! there was on the table a wouderful assortment of gifts, with the fancy of a girl apparent in them. For she had brought strange Indian pipes, decorated with silver and colors and silk, for Mr Drummond, and a little case containing a couple of revolvers with ivory and silver handles; and there were fans and a marvelous shawl for Mrs. Warrener; and there was an extraordinary necklet of pale coral, with ing their contents; and lo! there was

Warrener; and there was an extraordinary necklet of pale coral, with
bracelets and what not, for her daughter. James Drummond, gazing with
astonishment at this goodly show, pronounced an oration over them.

"There was once upon a time," said
he, "a company of poor folk sitting
very disconsolate in a room together,
and they had grown rather gloomy,
and tired of the dullness and grayness
of life. And all at once there appeared
to them a fairy princess, with a beauof life. And all at once there appeared to them a fairy princess, with a beautiful smile on her face; and she came among them and talked to them, and all the sadness went out of their hearts, and she cheered them so that they began to think that life was quite enjoyable and lovely again. And when she went away, what did they find? Why, she had left behind her, without saving a word about it all manner of Why, she had left behind her, without saying a word about it, all manner of precious and beautiful things, and the poor folk were almost afraid to touch them, in case they should crumble away. But they didn't crumble away. But they didn't crumble away at all; for she was a real, live, human fairy; and huda't she promised to come back, too, and cheer them up a bit now and again? Young Miller, I am sorry she did not expect to see you too."

I ne young man nulled out the aluminium pencil-case proudly.
"Laok at that," said he, "and that belonged to herself."
"Now, James," said Mrs. Warrener, with a kindly smile, "what about her being hardened by all the railway-people?"
"And about her

people?"
"And ob, how pretty she is! and
she is more beautiful than ever?" cried

she is more beautiful than ever!" created Amy, rather incoherently.

Young Miller was silent for a second or two. "I suppose," said he, rather gloomily, "if she stays with her father now, she will be going about a great deal, and seeing lots of people. If she drives in the Park, every one will set to know who she is. How If she drives in the Park, every one will get to know who she is. How easy it is for girls to have their heads turned by the attention they get?"
"It will take a great deal to turn Violet's head," said Mrs. Warrener, gently. "There is plenty of shrewdness in it."
When Mr. Miller set out to walk the state of sheaders. Will they complete

over to Sydenham Hill that evening, the notions that went whirling through his brain were alternately disquieting and pleasing. Had he not this treasure of a pencil transferred from her pocket to his? She had breathed upon

blackness of the lofty trees, and had it many a time; she had held it in no further expectation. But all at once they found before them, as they looked awayover to Sydenham, a great moonlit space; the air filled with a strange pale glamour that seemed to like over the broad valley; while the full yellow moon herself hung like a great globe of fire immediately over a long, low line of hill streiching across the southern horizon. These heights, lying under this glory of lessen the lone procession of dates. It tainsan, and kissed it a numeral times. Then had she not admitted she would be glad to see him on this approaching evening? And already another day was about to begin, to lessen the long procession of dates. It was true that she was very beautiful and very proud; she would have lots of admirers. Lady North was fond of seciety; Violet would meet all manner of strangers; they would know that her father was a rich man; and they would be eager to who the affections of a girl who had beauty, money, every thing to bestow. The wonderful moonlit landscape was not so lovely now, since she had driven away. The orange points of fire on the heights were almost extinguished. The world generally had grown less fairy-like; but still he was to meet her in less than a fortnight's time.

CHAPTER XII. WALPURGIS-NIGHT.

On the very next afternoon, Lady North and Violet paid the promised visit to Mrs. Warrener. Unluckily, James: Drammond was not in the house; but his sister had enough of his strowdness of perception to see how little likely it was that this stepmonther and step-daughter should ever agree—the one a prim, dignified, matter-of-fact little woman, who had a curious watchful and and observant look in her cold gny eyes, and a certain affected stateliness of manner; the other a revoil impetuous girl James Drummond was not in the the other, a proud, impetuous girl, who had the bitterest scorn of all pre-

tense, and an amazing frankness in showing it.

Lady North, so far as her formal manner would allow was profuse in her notice she had given her; and now is appeared that what Violet had modestly called an "at home" was in reality a fancy-dress ball. Mr. Miller had also been modest in the matter; and had not told his friends of his

had also been modest in the matter; and had not told his friends of his hiving received an invitation.

"It is so short a time," said Violet, "but I am sure you will come, Mrs. Warrener—and Amy too—"

"Not Amy, at any rate," said the gentle little house-mother, with a smile. "My only doubt, Lady North, is about my brother. I am afruid a famey-dress ball would not quite fall in with his habits."

"My dear Mrs. Warrener," said Violet, with the air of a woman of the world, "it does not accord with any body's habits; but it is merely a harmless piece of fun, that even very wise people like. You have no idea how pleased he will be by the show of beautiful costumes. And I know he will come if you say that I particularly control with any world in the will come if you say that I particularly control with any was also will be a particularly control with a particularly control with a world with the article was a supplied to the control with a particularly called here write near the same was a supplied to the control of the control was a supplied to the control of t cost times. Ann I particularly asked him. We shall have quite a party by ourselves, you know—Mr. Miller is coming."

"And what will be his dress?" asked

"And what will be as trees?" asked Mrs. Warrener.
"I don't know," said Violet, and then she added, with a sort of mischievous smile, "Tell him to come as Romeo. Would he not look well as Romeo? Now do, Mrs. Warrener, tell him the tree of the said him that I wish him to come as

Ronneo."
"Very well, Violet," said Mrs. Warrener, with a smile; but she shook her head all the time—the school-girl had not wholly left this young lady.
Now, strange to say, Mr. Drummond accepted the invitation with eagerness and delight—it happened to stylk some faire. In a scrond hestrike some fancy. In a second he was full of schemes of costume. He would go as this, he would go as that; his sister must be Pharaoh's Daughter, his sister must be Pharach's Daughter, must be Consuelo, must be Lady Jano Gray. In imagination he tumbled all the centuries together; and played hop, skip, and jump through history. In the end he was forced to confess that he did not know what to do.

There came to his aid a practical volume man.

There came to his aid a practical young man.

"The simplest thing in the world," said George Miller, with a superior air, "You come with me to a man in Row street: he will show you colored plates; you can have a dress made for you; or you can see what he hus. I will go with you: he will charge you ever so much loo much if you let him."

"And you—have you got your dress?" asked Drummond, with a modest air, of this experienced person.

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"It is being made," said he, carelessly. "I am going as Charles I."
"I have a message for you as regards that," said Mrs. Warener, looking at him in her quiet and humorous way.
"Violet was over here yesterday. She hid me tell you you must go to the ball as Romeo."
All the carelessness went out of the young marks manner in a second.

an one corecessness went out of the young man's manner in a second. "No!" said he. "Did she, really? It is not a joke?" "I have delivered the message as I ret it."

got it."
"By Jove! Then I must telegraph to them to stop the Charles I. dress-ob, I don't care whether I have to pay for it or not!—in any case, I will go as Romeo." And then he

as Romeo." And then he added, quickly, with a flush in his fare, "Don't you think the joke a good one? She was making fun, of course: but what a joke it will be to surprise her?" Forthwith it was arranged that these three should make up a little party to go to Bow street; and on their way thither it almost seemed as if Mr. Drummond had gone out of his senses. Young Miller did not understand this kind of thing. Imaginary conversations between discarded costumes about the character of their successive wearers? Ghasts getting tumes about the character of their successive wearers? Ghosts getting into a contumier's repository, and having a fancy-dress ball by phosporescent light! He treated such monsense with impatience; he would rather have understood clearly what dress Mr. Drummond proposed to wear.

Then, even in the presence of the grave and puzzled costumier, also! Young Miller, as a shread and practical person, perceived that this was u

- Young Miller, as a shrewd and practical person, perceived that this was a matter of business, and not a subject for all manner of whimsical absurdities. Whore was the fun of bewildering a costumier, when that worthy person was patiently turning over the colored plates?

"Mercutio," said Drummond. "Is

MADCAP VIOLET.

BY WILLIAM BLACK.

CHAPTER X .-- (Continued.) "Oh, you think it is a joke," said anyway. If one of my father's servants did that to me, I can tell you he wouldn't be three minutes in the house. And no servant would do it, mind you, if he hadn't been made careless and cheeky by overfamiliarity. By-the-way, Lady North is an uncommon good one to look after her ser vants.

"Lady North?" said Drummond with a stare.

"Yes," said Mr. Miller, with com placency, "Oh, I forgot to tell you, I fancy, how I ran across them at picnic at Twickenham; and the girls are very plain, don't you see, and no body was attending to them much; and so I became very good friends with them, mother and all."

"Was this another of your deeply laid schemes?" said Drummond, with a smile; thinking of the ingenuous way in which the young man had made his own acquaintance.

"No, it was not, upon my honor, said Miller. "I knew they were to be there; and probably I should not have gone if I had not known; but the invitation was sent to me without any asking or arrangement on my part, and Lady North is not a bad sort of woman. I dined with the family and one or two friends the other evening. She is rather cut and dried, you know, and she has remarkably sharp gray eyes-by Jove! I can tell you, the servants won't have much of a fling in that house. The girls very plainvery; the eldest, Anatolia, has taken rather a fancy to me, I believe—oh, you needn't laugh; it is no great com-

pliment, I assure you." And so he let the garrulous boy run on, not more amused by his ingenuous confessions than by the shrewd, keen, practical estimates of men and things he had by hap hazard formed. If Mr. Drummond had had the honor of Lady North's acquaintance, he would probably have taken a couple of months to form a judgment about her; and that judgment would have been founded on all sorts of speculations with regard to her birth, education, temperament, early life, and present ambitions. Young Miller, on the other hand, had seen her but twice or thrice; he positively knew nothing about her; but he hit on a very shrewd guess as to her ways, and he managed to convey to his friend a pretty clear picture of the short, fair, dignified, stupid, but well-meaning woman, whose excessive literalness, and consequent suspicion-for suspicion is the substitute employed by people who lack imagination and clear perception ---had almost driven her step-daughter

"And what about Vi-about Miss North?" said James Drummond, rather hesitatingly. "When do they expect

"I don't think the lovely Anatoliais anxious for that event, for the chances of her ever getting married won't be improved; but she says her eldest sister, as she invariably calls her, is coming home very soon now. Why, it is nearly two years since she left! I and that a wise man would resolve to wonder what she will be like."

"What she will be like? The easily answered. What she will be, that is of more importance," said Drummond, and for a second or two he sat silent. "She will have grown a woman since you saw her."

"But you don't suppose any body changes completely in a couple of years?" exclaimed Miller.

"Oh no, not completely," said his companion, rather absently. "What will she be like? "Well, in appearance very much what she was-a little more brave and self-possessed in manner, probably, as becomes a woman. And doubtless she will be handsomer than ever. But as to what sort of a woman she has become by this timewho can tell?"

"Oh, I don't suppose there can be much difference," said young Miller, impatiently.

His friend smiled good-naturedly. "You boys!" he said. "It is always the one notion you have got into your head. You hope she has remained the same, that you may resume that piece of romanticism that was so cruelly broken off. Isn't that it?'

"Well?" said the young man, ingenuously and modestly.

"You think the school-girl is coming back to play at sweet-hearting again? I am afraid you will be disappointed. A girl grows so terribly-in experience, in character, in aims-between seventeen and twenty! Do you know, Miller, that you will have to introduce yourself to a new Miss North?" "I don't believe it," said the other. "How can you tell? Because she has written clever letters? But every body is formal in letters; and I don't suppose she talks like that."

'I don't suppose she does," said Drummond, apparently thinking of something very far away from that dinner-table; and so the subject dropped for the moment.

As they were walking along Pic cadilly that night, Miller said, "I hear that Sir Acton North is a

very rich man." "I suppose he is," Drummond answered

"He has got an uncommonly fine collection of pictures; at least so one or two of the people there the other evening were saying. I'm not up to that sort of thing. By Jove! if I had his money, I shouldn't spend it on pictures and live in Euston Square.

How much do you think he will give hiseldest daughter when she marries? Drummond burst out laughing. What an extraordinary question Do you think life is long enough to let one speculate on conundrums like that? What possible interest could I have in making guesses as to Violet

North's fortune But he suddenly recollected himself. He looked at his companion with a sort of surprised curiosity in his eyes.

"Oh, I see: you-do you expect to have an interest in that question?" "I say nothing about myself," said

course, I expect the girl I shall marry, whoever she may be, to have some money. I shall have some. There is no great mercenariness about that, is there? It appears to me reasonable enough. You seem to think that any one on this side of thirty must have young Miller, rather nettled; "I don't, his head stuffed full of romance and anyway. If one of my father's ser-trash. Well, I don't make any pretense of that kind. I think it is a fair bargain—you bring so much money into the affair, and I don't see why the girl shouldn't also-just as the women of the poorer classes bring a chest of drawers and some blankets. It makes a woman far more independ ent too. She can indulge in expensive tastes, and charity, and all that, without feeling that she is drawing too hard on her husband. Now what de you say to that?"

said Drummond. "Oh, nothing," "It is reasonable "Yes, I think it is reasonable," said young Miller, rather warmly. "And don't you think a reasonable woman would have the same notions? A school-girl, of course, is all for love and love's sake alone, and moonlight,

and rope-ladders. A sensible woman knows the cost of a house in Hyde Park Square and is precious glad to have two incomes instead of one for her family." "And then, you see, Violet North is

coming back a sensible woman, not a school-girl," remarked Mr. Drummond, kindly bringing these various statements to a legitimate conclusion.

"Oh, I didn't quite mean that," said the younger man. "Not at all. I was only saying that when I married I should not be at all offended if the girl had a little money of her own. I don't suppose I am more mercenary than other people; but I see what the effect is of starting a house and family on the income that was all very well for a bachelor's rooms."

"Quite right; quite right." Now there was nothing that M Miller disliked so much as being dis missed in this fashion when he was trying to engage his newly formed acquaintance in talk. James Drummond scarcely ever agreed with any body; and when he briefly said, "Al right," or "Very well; quite true," it was a sure sign that he simply would not take the trouble to enter into the subject. Fortunately, at this moment they had just got to the corner of Half Moon Street; so they separated

and Drummond got into a hanson and made for home. It was about a fortnight after this evening that young Miller found himself the guest of Mr. Drummond; and the small circle—which now included little Amy Warrener, who had become almost a young lady—was listening to the disquisitions of a philosopher who shall be nameless. He was laboring to prove-or, rather, he was dogmatically asserting-that the happy man was he who could forget the past and disregard the future, fixing his attention on the occupation of the moment. and taking such joys as came in his way with a light heart. Why think of the long drive home if you are at the theatre? Why think of the next day's awakening and work, if you are spending a pleasant evening? The philosopher in question maintained that this banishment of anticipation

acquire so invaluable a habit. "And then," said he, contradicting himself with happy carelessness, "what are the joys of the moment to your expectations of them? Put them well on ahead; give yourself up to imagining them; and you will reap the value of them twenty times over before they arrive. We, for example, mean to go up again to the Highlands this au-

tumn--' Here a young lady clapped her

hands with joy. "-and at the present moment the Highlands are a greater delight to me than they will be then. I can defy those rushing butchers' carts, those inhuman organ-men, the fear of formal calls, by jumping off into the Highlands, and becoming a savage-a real out-and-out savage, careless of wind and rain and sunlight, and determined to slay all the wild animals I can find in a day's tramping over the heather—"

"Have you much game in that place?" asked the practical Mr. Miller. "Plenty!" cried Mrs. Warrener, with a cruel frankness. "But he never hits any thing. I believe we should never have a bird or a hare except for old Peter.''

"Libels-mere libels," said the phi losopher, returning to his subject. 'Now just think of the delight-here in this howling wilderness of Londonof taking out your gun, and seeing that it is all well oiled and polished; of trying on your leggings to take the stiffness out of them; of hauling out your old shooting-coat and finding in it a bill telling you at what hour the coach starts for the Moor of Rannoch. Now, this is real delight. I snap my fingersat London. I become a savage-

Just at this moment the maid tapped at the door and brought in a letter. Surely he knew the handwriting? "You will excuse me," said he, hur-

riedly breaknig open the envelope. when I tell you-yes, I thought so-Violet North is, by Jove, in London!" The Highlands were forgotten in a

twinkling. "Oh, uncle, when is she coming over?" cried Miss Amy, with piteous

"Already back in London?" cried Mrs. Warrener. "And where is she living?" cried young Miller.

Mr. Drummond stood out in the middle of the floor, holding the folded letter up in the air.

"Ha ha, my young people, there are crets here. Who will hid for them? ecrets here. A thousand mines of Golconda the first offer! No advance on that?-

Well, he stopped there-and all the merry-making went out of his facefor some one at the door said, quietly, "May I come in?"

Amy Warrener was the first to auswer; and her answer was a quick, sharp cry of delight as sac sprang to the door. Then the door was opened; the younger man, rather peevish; and a tall young lady walked into the "What harm is there in asking what room, with wonder and gladness and money a girl is likely to have? Of shyness on her handsome face,

CHAPTER XL

For a second or two she was smoth ered up in the embraces of the women: then she turned, with a heightened color in her face and a glad look in her eyes, but with a wonderful grace and ease and dignity in her manner, to Mr. Drummond and his guest Amy Warrener, herself "laughin" maist like to greet," became aware in an instant that, although this was Violet North come back again, she was not quite her own Violet of former days. There was some new and inex plicable quality about her manner—s sort of gracious self-possession that be spoke the development of womanhood

And yet it was with all a girl's vi vacity and eager, impetuous curiosity that she began to pour out questions. She wanted to know all at once what they had been doing, where her schoolgirl friends were, how Miss Main was getting on; and then she suddenly cried out,

"Oh, you don't know how nice it is to be home again! and I could not feel at home in England until I came over

"And don't you notice any changes?" Drummond asked. "Oh yes," she said, looking more particularly at him; "I scarcely un-derstand it all yet. It is like a dream

as yet—such a change from what I expected." "Two years make a difference," said he. "We have not kept stationary

any more than you have; and you!-why, you have grown a woman." "Oh, but it was exactly the reverse of that I meant!" she said, anxiously. 'You look all so much younger than I expected-except Amy. Why, I used to look on you, Mr. Drummond, asas rather-

"As rather an old fellow!" he called out, with a shout of laughter over her embarrassment. "Well, I am old enough, Violet, to warn you not to make people such compliments as these. And so you think we have grown younger?'

"You especially—oh, so much!" "And I also?" young Miller made bold to ask, though he cast down his

Now these two had not spoken before. When she came into the room, she had glanced at him with some surprise; then, from time to time, she let her eyes fall on his face with an expression of a half-shy, half-humorous curiosity. Now she mustered up courage to look him straight in the fac : and a trifle of color mounted into her cheeks as she answered, in a somewhat low and embarrassed way,

"I am afraid I scarcely can recollect well enough. You know our-our acquaintance was very short.

So she had not even taken the trouble to remember him! "I suppose," said he, rather shortly "you made enough friends out there to pass the time with.'

"I forget none of my friends in Eng land," she said, gently. The reproof was just: he had no right, she plainly intimated, to put himself on a level with these old friends of hers.

By this time the little party had got better shaken together---the first cager curiosity being over-and now Miss Violet began to tell them something of her wonderful adventures and experiences. But the strange thing was that the recital mainly proceeded from by the exercise of a curious, swift, subtle sympathy that he seemed to divine what would be the notions of a girl in this new country; and as she went on, mentioning this circumstance and the other, he took the parable out her mouth and made himself the inter preter. No one noticed that he did o. It seemed to be Violet North her-

self talking. "Precisely," he would say, "I quite see how that half-civilized life must have struck you. Don't you see, you were getting then some notion of how the human race began to fight with nature long before cities were built. You saw them clearing the woods, making roads, building houses, founding small communities. You saw the beginnings of civilization, as it were, and the necessity of mutual helpfulness among the settlers, and the general rough and ready education of such a life. Don't you think it must have been a valuable experience to find out how thoroughly new life can be? Here in London, I have no doubt, you got it into your head that the houses and shops must have existed there forever; that the trains to Ludgate Hill and Victoria were a necessary part of the world; that all the elaborate institutions and habits of city life were fixed

and unalterable—" "And then it was so interesting, in these places, to find out what sorts of food they had: I got quite learned in

Ah, yes, precisely. There you saw food at its fountain-head, not in blue packets in a grocer's shop. And o course every man would have a pride in his own fields, and ask you what you thought of his crops, and you would come to see something else in a landscape than the mere colors that an English young lady would see. The cattle-did you begin to learn something of the points of the cattle?"

She had to confess her ignorance in that direction. "Then the wilder and fiercer cattle, Violet: go on and tell us of buffaloes, and grizzlies, and mustangs-I have loved the word mustang ever since I was a boy. Gracious me! how I used to long for the life of a savage-for prairies, and war-trails, and squaws. and moccasins: Violet, did you ever snare a brace of moccasins when you

were meandering about the Rocky Mountains?" "If I were you," she said, with a weet sarcasm, I would say, 'mocca-

sins,' not 'mocca'sins!" "Thus it is she crushes us with her newly found knowledge. But we are willing to learn. Violet, you shall teach us all about asseguis and boom-eracts -but those don't belong to America, do they? and we shall admire the noble savage."

"You were talking of the delights of a savage life in the Highlands just before Miss North came in to surprise us," said Mr. Miller.

"Oh," cried Miss North, suddenly, "why didn't you go to the Highlands last year? I thought you had deter-

mined to go every year, after your first experience the year before last."
"The truth is—" said Mr. Drum-

mond, with some embarrassment. Young Miller broke in, proud to be able to convey information, "He won't tell you, Miss North

The fact is, he went and gave his holiday-money to a clergyman's widow to take her family down to the sea-side; and if you ask my opinion it, I think t was much too much of a good thing. don't see the fun of-" "Violet, what did you think of New

York?" said Drummond, quickly. The girl laughed: she knew he was not anxious to know her opinion of New York.

"But you are going this year to the Highlands?" she said. "We hope so.'

"I wish I were going with you," the girl said, simply and naturally. "Why shouldn't you?" said Mr. Miller, boldly. It was a pretty project that he then

and there formed. Miss North would go up to that shooting-box with her friends, and pleasant indeed would be the parties they would have in the evening, when the toils of the day were over. And if a certain young man should happen to be in the neighborhood—by the merest chance, of course—could so hospitable and generous and kindly a fellow as Mr. Drummond was refuse to offer him a few days' shooting? Then there would be odd moments now and again for clamberings up the hills, in order to sit on the sunlit rocks and listen to the humming of the bees, or for quiet and pensive strolls along the valleys in the cool of the evening, with the mountains losing the last fire of the the darkness of those cedars near the sunset, and a white mist gathering gate? Then I used to think of the along the bed of the distant loch. Mr. Miller looked anxiously for an answer to this proposal.

"Why shouldn't you?" echoed Mr Drummond. "We will make you welcome enough."

"You are very kind, indeed," she said, with a smile; "but I am under proper government now. Lady North means to try to put up with me as the black trees, and the stars. Do well as she can; and my sisters almost succeeded this morning in making me believe they liked me. So I am to stay on there; and I suppose, in consequence, we shall move westward some day soon. That will be hard on poor papa; for he will shift his house all for nothing-"

"Why, Violet?" "Oh," said the young lady, with her ordinary cool frankness, "Lady North and I are sure to have a fight-quite have a frightfully bad temper: so it will be just as it was before.'

"There you are quite wrong," said Mr. Drummond, quietly. "It will not be as it was before, but very different. Do you know what people will say of you now, if you and Lady North don't agree? Why, that you have such a bad temper that you can | Chamounix." not live in your father's house."

"Perhaps that is true enough," she said, with great modesty; and Amy Warrener saw something in her mischievous smile of the Violet of other

"And then." continued her Mentor. formerly, when you had a quarrel, vou could live at Miss Main's school.

"Ah, well," she said, with a bright look, "don't let us talk of all those unpleasant things now: for I am so glad to get back and be among you again, that I am disposed to be humble and obedient even to my step-mother. And she is really trying to be very kind to me just now. I am to keep the brougham to-night till eleven o'clock, if you don't turn me out before then. And Lady North is coming over to call on you, Mrs. Warrener; and she wants you all to come to her I liked the people with whom I went next 'At Home' on the 30th. I think you have got a card, Mr. Miller?"

"Yes," said he, with some embarrassment. "Do you think your father would object to my going?"

"Oh dear, no," she answered, confidently. "Papa never keeps up old scores; and, as well as I can recollect, you-you-seemed to have pleased him by going to him frankly. How silly we were!" she added, quickly, and with a return of the warm color

to her cheeks. They got away from that subject also, however, and no other reference was made to it. The girl was altogether delighted to be with her old triends again; and the changes she had noticed on her entrance became less prominent now. She submitted just as she had done in her school-gir. days, to be alternately lectured, teased and laughed at by Mr. Drummod; and she did not mind his continually calling her Violet. She made Mrs. War-Amy come with her for her first drive consented, she should herself drive Lady North's victoria and pair of po-

Mr. Miller got the least share of her little embarrassment; but very freat him, apparently trying to discover movement, fascinated by her voice. her smile, the bright, frank look of those darkly lashed eyes. But a great joy was in store for him. For some purpose or other, she took from her pocket a small pencil, but found it was broken.

"Oh, do let me get it mended for said he, eagerly. "I know a vou." man who is capital for that." "Is it worth it?" said she, handing

His reply was to take from his pocket a beautiful little pen and pencil-case, with a knife attached; and this he begged her to accept in in exdivige, as it was better fitted for a

lady than for him. "In exchange?" she said, with a smile that was worth to him more than a thousand pencil-uses. "That would be a profitable exchange. This one is gold; mine is aluminium. Thank you, but I could not rob you.

"Well, at all events, you can keep it until I return you this one?"

"Oh yes," she said, "if you will be so kind."

He put that humble little pencil case—worth about five shillings—in his pocket with as much pride as if it had been made of ivory and diamonds; a thousand vears.

Then, in the old familiar fashion of knew so well, Mary, the maid-servant, came in with the frugal supper; and there was great amusement over her wonder at seeing Miss North.

"Oh yes, miss," stammered Mary; "I mean, ma'am—I am pretty well, thank you."

"Now, there is but one question more I have to ask," said Violet, as of which were touched here and there they all sat round the small white- by the mild radiance. Then the ex

"Certainly not," was the answer. "And the big cedars are still there, and the rooks' nests?"

"Not a thing altered since you left." "Ah, well! Do you know," she said, "when I used to think of the happiest time I ever spent in England and the most beautiful place I could remember, I always thought of those Christmas holidays I spent with you and of our walks at night in the snow Do you remember how we used to go out quite late at night, with the hard snow crackling beneath one's feet, the gas-lamps shining on the trees, and then go away into the park, through silence we got into-by the side of the meadows: one seemed to be up quite close to the stars, and you could not imagine there was any body living in shawl she wore. those two or three houses. And as for London-though it lay almost under our feet-you know, you could see or hear nothing of it-there was nothing all around but the white snow, and

you remember all that?" "But where is it?" said young Mil ler, looking puzzled. Could she be talking so enthusiastically about some place in Camberwell? "Over the way," she said, promptly

"Five minutes' walk off." "And that is the most beautiful place you can remember?" said he 'And you have been to Chamounix?' "Yes, it is," she said, boldly. "I like Camberwell better than Chamousure. I think her a mean-spirited and nix, and therefore it is more beautiful. tricky little woman; she thinks that I But I was speaking of the snow-time, and the stars, and the quiet of the frosty nights. Perhaps you have never been into Grove Park? If you walk

round that way now-' "I propose we do," said Mr. Drummond, "as soon as we finish supper. I am anxious to discover what it is in girl shyness about this young lady; the place that makes it the rival of she bad not had the courage to offer the place that makes it the rival of

"Don't you remember" sin said with great disappointment visible in her face. "I remember the wonderful starlit

nights and the snow, certainly," said "Very well," said she, "weren't they worth remembering? As to Chamounix-well, as to Chamounix-what can Where would you go now? Not to one remember of Chamounix? I know hat I remember—crowded tablesd'hote, hot walks in stifling valleys, firing cannon, and looking through a telescope, and all the ladies trying who could get up the most striking costumes for dinner. To go about a

place like that with a lot of people you don't like---' Here, for some occult reason, Mr. Drummond burst into a most imper-

tinent fit of laughing. "Oh yes," she said, with her color rising, "I am not ashamed to own it. walking about Grove Park. If that has any thing to do with it, I am very glad of it, for the sake of the park."

"And they were very fond of you too, Violet," said her old school-fellow. Amy, with unexpected decision. "And you are quite right. And I would-I would hate Chamounix, if I were

"Why, child, what do you know about Chamounix?" her mother said. "I don't want to know any thing

bout it-I hate it." So that closed the discussion, which had ended in a unanimous decision that Chamounix was a miserable and despicable place as compared with a

certain chosen spot in Camberwell. Now, if Miss North's love and admiration for Grove Park were largely based on the romantic conditions in which she remembered to have seen the place, surely Mr. Miller's impressions were likely to be equally favorable. For when they went outside rener promise to bring them all to into the cold night air there was an Lady North's party. She would have appearance in the sky overhead that told how the moon was visible somein the park, where, as her father had where; and they knew that when they got round into the high and open spaces of the park a vast and moonlit fairy; and hadn't she promised to landscape would be unrolled before their eyes. Miss Violet and Mrs. Warattention. These two rarely spoke to rener led the way; naturally the diseach other, and then never without a cover of this wonderful place was pioneer. There was scarcely any one quently she had a quiet, curious look | about; the footfalls of the small party were plainly heard in the silence of something. As for him, he simply sat and stared at her—watching her every gloomy portals of the park—gloomy because of the cedars about—and then they left the region of bright gaslamps, and passed in and through the darkness of the overhanging trees.

The night was indeed a beautiful one, though as yet they had not seen the moon. The sky overhead was clear, and full of pale stars; in the south a lambent planet was shining. How solemnly stood the great trees, their spreading branches of a jet black against the far-off vault of blue, not a a rustle of their leaves breaking the deep stillness. There was a scent of hav in the air, one of the meadows adjoining having just been cut.

When at length they had reached the highest portion of the park, and get by one or two tall and silent houses, behold! they came upon a wonderful spectacle: No dramatic surprise could have been more skillfully arranged; for they had become accustoned to the clear and serene dark and pleasing. Had he not this treasness of the night, and the twinkling of the pale stars, and the motionless pocket to his? She had breathed upon "Mercutio,"

no further expectation. But all at once they found before them, as they mystic, and remote, but that here and "How are you, Mary? Are you fire, telling of houses hidden among quite well?" said that young lady, trees, and overlooking the wide plain. It was a wonderful panorama: the servants and folks in humble capacity. burning stars of gold on the shadowy heights, the full yellow moon in the violet-gray sky, the pale light over the plain, and the black trees close at hand, the southward-looking branches they all sat round the small writecovered table, "and I am almost afraid
to ask it. Have they built over Grove
Park vet?"

by the minu radiance. Then the extreme silence of the place—as if that
were a pageant all lighted up in an
uninhabited world—the cold, sweet
uninhabited world—the cold, sweet night air-the mystery and sadness of

"Ah, well," said Drummond, with a sigh, "it does not matter whether it is Camberwel! or Chamounix; you get

very close to heaven on a night like Young Miller felt that in his heart too, for he was standing beside Violet North; and as she was gazing away down into the south, with absent and wistful eyes, be could watch with impunity the beautiful outlines of her face, now touched with a pale and mystic light. He wished to speak to curious watchful and and observant her, and yet he was afraid to break the strange stillness. She did not seem | tain affected stateliness of manner; to be aware of his presence; but it was the other, a proud, impetuous girl. with a secret thrill of pleasure that who had the bitterest scorn of all prefrom time to time his fingers were tense, and an amazing frankness in touched by the corner of the light

"Is this as fine as what you remember?" he said to her, at length, in a low voice.

She seemed to try to collect herself. She looked at him and said "Yes;" but presently he saw her turn her head away, and he had just caught a had also been modest in the matter; glympse of the great tears that stood and had not told his friends of his in her eves.

"Young Miller," said Mr. Drum-mond, as they walked back, "we have beaten down your Chamounix; we have destroyed Mont Blanc; the Glacier des Boissons is no more. "Quite right," said the young man,

humbly; "I give in." Now, when Violet got back to the house, she found her father's brougham at the door, and she would not enter with them. But she said to Mr. Miller, who happened to be her companion at the moment.

"I have some little presents for my

friends here; would you kindly take them in for me? There was, after all, some schoolthem the presents herself. And how party by ourselves, you know—Mr. gladly be undertook the commission! Miller is coming." gladly he undertook the commission! He was proud to have her confidence

in this small matter. Then she bid good-bye to them all. She was a little silent as she left; it was like going away once more from

'Then I shall see you on the 30th," said Miller, looking at her rather timidly. "Oh yes, I shall be glad to see you,"

she said, simply; and then she drove away. He carried the parcels into the house; they were all neatly wrapped up and addressed. He undertook the business of opening them and displaying their contents; and lo! there was on the table a wonderful assortment of gifts, with the fancy of a girl apparent in them. For she had brought strange Indian pipes, decorated with silver and colors and silk, for Mr Drummond, and a little case containing a couple of revolvers with ivory and silver handles; and there were fans and a marvelous shawl for Mrs. Warrener; and there was an extraordinary necklet of pale coral, with bracelets and what not, for her daugh ter. James Drummond, gazing with

astonishment at this goodly show, pro-

nounced an oration over them. "There was once upon a time," he, "a company of poor folk sitting very disconsolate in a room together. and they had grown rather gloomy, and tired of the dullness and grayness of life. And all at once there appeared to them a fairy princess, with a beautiful smile on her face; and she came among them and talked to them, and all the sadness went out of their hearts. and she cheered them so that they began to think that life was quite enjoyable and lovely again. And when she went away, what did they find? Why, she had left behind her, without saying a word about it, all manner of precious and beautiful things, and the poor folk were almost afraid to touch them, in case they should crumble away. But they didn't crumble away at all; for she was a real, live, human come back, too, and cheer them up a bit now and again? Young Miller, I am sorry she did not expect to see you

The young man pulled out the aluminium pencil-case proudly. "Look at that," said he, "and that belonged to herself."
"Now, James," said Mrs. Warrener,

with a kindly smile, "what about her being hardened by all the railwaypeople? "And oh, how pretty she is! and she is more beautiful than ever!" cried

Amy, rather incoherently. Young Miller was silent for a ond or two. "I suppose," said he, rather gloomily, "if she stays with her father now, she will be going about a great deal, and seeing lots of people If she drives in the Park, every one will get to know who she is. How easy it is for girls to have their heads turned by the attention they get!"
"It will take a great deal to turn

Violet's head," said Mrs. Warrener, gently. "There is plenty of shrewd-When Mr. Miller set out to walk

over to Sydenham Hill that evening. the notions that went whirling through his brain were alternately disquieting

blackness of the lofty trees, and had it many a time; she had held it in her white, small fingers; perchance she may in an abs nt moment have looked away over to Sydenham, a great put it up to her lips. It was a tair, moonlit space; the air filled with a still, moonlight night; he took out the strange pale glamour that seemed to bit of aluminium as if it had been a and he secretly vowed that she should lie over the broad valley; while the talisman, and kissed it a hundred never see it again, even if she lived for full yellow moon herself hung like a times. Then had she not admitted great globe of fire immediately over she would be glad to see him on this a long, low line of hill stretching approaching evening? And already spending the evening which Violet across the southern horizon. These another day was about to begin, to heights, lying under this glory of lessen the long procession of dates. It moonlight, would have seemed dusky, was true that she was very beautiful and very proud; she would have lots there glittered bright spots of yellow of admirers. Lady North was fond of seciety; Violet would meet all manner of strangers; they would know that her father was a rich man: and they would be eager to win the affections of a girl who had beauty, money, every thing to bestow. The wonderful moonlit landscape was not so lovely now, since she had driven away. The orange points of fire on the heights were almost extinguished.

CHAPTER XII. WALPURGIS-NIGHT.

On the very next afternoon, Lady North and Violet paid the promised visit to Mrs. Warrener. Unluckily, James Drummond was not in the house; but his sister had enough of his shrewdness of perception to see how little likely it was that this stepmother and step-daughter should ever agree-the one a prim, dignified, matter-of-fact little woman, who had a look in her cold gray eyes, and a cer-

showing it. Lady North, so far as her formal manner would allow, was profuse in her apologies to Mrs. Warrener for the short notice she had given her; and now it appeared that what Violet had modestly called an "at home" was in reality a fancy-dress ball. Mr. Miller

having received an invitation. "It is so short a time," said Violet, "but I am sure you will come, Mrs. Warrener—and Amy too-"

"Not Amy, at any rate," said the gentle little house-mother, with a smile. "My only doubt, Lady North, is about my brother. I am afraid a fancy-dress ball would not quite fall

in with his habits." "My dear Mrs. Warrener," said Violet, with the air of a woman of the world, "it does not accord with any body's habits; but it is merely a harmless piece of fun, that even very wise people like. You have no idea how pleased he will be by the show of beautiful costumes. And I know he will come if you say that I particularly asked him. We shall have quite a

"And what will be his dress?" asked Mrs. Warrener. "I don't know," said Violet; and then she added, with a sort of mischievous smile, "Tell him to come as Romeo. Would he not look well as Romeo? Now do, Mrs. Warrener, tell

him that I wish him to come as Romeo.' "Very well, Violet," said Mrs. Warrener, with a smile; but she shook her head all the time—the school-girl had

not wholly left this young lady. Now, strange to say, Mr. Drummond accepted the invitation with eagerness and delight-it happened to strike some fancy. In a second he was full of schemes of costume. He would go as this, he would go as that; his sister must be Pharaoh's Daughter, must be Consuelo, must be Lady Jane Gray. In imagination he tumbled all the centuries together; and played hop, skip, and jump through history. In the end he was forced to confess

that he did not know what to do. There came to his aid a practical

"The simplest thing in the world," said George Miller, with a superior air. "You come with me to a man in Bow street: he will show you colored plates; you can have a dress made for you; or you can see what he has. I will go with you: he will charge you ever so much too much if you let him." "And you—have you got your iress?" asked Drummond, with a modest air, of this experienced person.

"It is being made," said he, care-"I am going as Charles I." "I have a message for you as regards that," said Mrs. Warrener, looking at him in her quiet and humorous way. 'Violet was over here yesterday. She bid me tell you you must go to the

ball as Romeo All the carelessness went out of the young man's manner in a second. "No!" said he. "Did she, really? It is not a joke?"

"I have delivered the message as I got it." "By Jove! Then I must telegraph to them to stop the Charles I. dressoh. I don't care whether I have to pay for it or not!-in any case, I will go as Romeo." And then he added, quickly, with a flush in his face. Don't you think the joke a good one? She was making fun, of course; but

what a joke it will be to surprise her?" Forthwith it was arranged that these three should make up a little party to go to Bow street; and on their way thither it almost seemed as if Mr. Drummond had gone out of his senses. Young Miller did not understand this kind of thing. Imaginary conversations between discarded costumes about the character of their successive wearers? Ghosts getting into a costumier's repository, and having a fancy-dress ball by phosporescent light! He treated such nonsense with impatience; he would rather have understood clearly what dress

Mr. Drummond proposed to wear. Then, even in the presence of the grave and puzzled costumier, also! Young Miller, as a shrewd and practical person, perceived that this matter of business, and not a subject for all manner of whimsical absurdities. Where was the fun of bewildering a costumier, when that worthy person was patiently turning over the

"Mercutio," said Drummond. "Is

t Mercutio? How plump and well ored he is! I always loved Mer. io-but I did not know he was so. id-looking. They say Shakspeare. led him because he could not keep. the supply of jokes that Mercutio. They might as well say that: od took and plunged the rivers intoe sea lest there shouldn't be enough: ater left on land for a long river-That's why the rivers always. ike the nearest way; and that's why eer old Mercutio was killed.".

Now what was the good of talking ke that to this puzzled tradesman nd artist? Young Miller had continally to keep saying,

"And how much would that be-in plue satin a velvet, for example?" It was indeed very lucky for these wo that Mr. Miller had gone with them; for, in the end, when they had finally made their choice, he saggested an arrangement which lessened the proposed cost by more than one-half. The costumes were to be made according to sketches which Mr. Drummond was to supply; but they were to remain the property of the costumier; and only their temporary use to be fort. charged for. Not only Mr. Drivamond, but also his sister, who had more to do with accounts, was quite impressed by the business-like way in

this contract. One evening that little garden in Camberwell saw a strange sight. It was nearly dusk; under the cherry thrusting out the cloak behind, with a handsome face. He, in turn, was follows:

not accustomed to these things; he ous rivers and interspersed a serious and didactic fashion.

known stranger.

etaring eves and anxious manner.

creatures go by.

centuries to pass."

black, and masked. Whose are these natural attractions it is not to be wonenormous scarlet feathers sweeping | dered at that there is a constant and back from the cowl? Surely they and great desire to obtain property in the the long slashed cloak belong to a high | territory."

mer of milk-white teeth.

[To be continued.]

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A Territory of Boundless Natural Wealth and Infinite Resources-Interesting Letter From J. C.

New Mexico, is from the pen of ou former fellow-citizen, J. C. Davis:

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, \
SANTA FE, N. M. Sept. 20, 1879. \

MY DEAR FRIEND:-Having 90 long delayed an answer to your kind of acres of the best agricultural and climate is the most genial in the ance by giving you some of the more prominent incidents that I have witnessed, as well as extracts from different writers on the history, climate, fact presen to every advantage one etc. of New Mexico. If I shall fail to could wish in soil, climate, and proma :e my communication interesting, please bear in mind that I have never claimed to be "the complete letter enterprising. writer," and am like the celebrated trotting horse, Ethan Allen, he did not take Ticonderoga-in was not his

This territory, one of the last portions of the country to be developed. was one of the first to be discovered unpressed by the business that and occupied by Europeane. While legion, the fact would seem to be which Mr. Miller drew up and ratified and occupied by Europeane. the entire Atlantic seaboard was in the possession of the Indians, the Spainairds were ascending the Rio Grande, animal restrained of its liberty in was nearly dusk; under the cherry subverting a civilization far superior New Mexico. If ever you see one of poser of "The Bells of Corneville," is and apple trees there was almost dark. and apple cross mere was this tall and to that of the aborigines of New En- the porcine race, you will see a long called "The Passing Regiment." silent figure, clad from head to heel in gland, founding settlements more a clouk of combre red, with a sword ancient than those of Plymouth this I suppose is: First, Mexicans are peaked black cap coming down on the or St. Augustine, and building not willing to trust Mexicans with forehead, and that surmounted by a churches older than the oldest in tall red feather that here and there Massachusetts or Virginia. Royal ofbrushed the leaves of the trees? What ficers issued, in New Mexico, decrees manner of man was this, with ruddy in the name of the king of Spain, beshadows under the strangely vivid fore Bradford and Carver were born. eyes, with cadaverous cheeks, with and built on the public plaza of Santa pointed beard and curled mustache, Fe a palace, still standing, which anteand with a fiendish grin on his lips? dates every other vestige of royalty Then a younger man stepped down in the land. If priority of settlement from the balcony; and, behold, the were of itself sufficient to command youth was bravely clad in blue and respect, New Mexico might challenge silver, with a cape of velvet hanging it from every state in the union. The from his shoulders; and there was a climate, soil and productions of New soft yellow down on his upper hip; Mexico are spoken of by our late deland a look of gay laughter about his egate in congress, Hop. Trinidad Ro-

lowed by a beautiful and gentle crea- | "Now look, if you please, a moment ture, who were her yellow hair in two at what New Mexico is, according to long plaits behind, and who appeared the representations of all classes of in a simple dress of white, with its travelers, on business for the governtight sleeves and its sachel touched. ment or otherwise, public or private here and there with blue. Strangely business, or pleasure, as well as of enough, as the three figures walked those born and raised there like myhere and there through the twilight self, who species from a full knowledge of the garden, Mephistopheles, Ro- obtained by personal observation all meo, and Margaret spoke the same their lives. New Mexico contains language, and laughed with the same | 121,200 square miles, or a little less light laughter. It was their dress re- than 78,000,000 acres—a. territory hearsal: the solitary spectator being twice the size of the six New England a young lady in the balcony, who said | states, and almost equal in extent to they looked like ghosts, and hoped the three great states of New York, she should not dream of them that Pennsylvania and Vizginia. The proportion of this land capable of being The important evening at length used for agricultural and other profitarrived; and Mr. Miller had arranged able purposes is certainly equal to that to dress at James Drummond's house, of any of the surrounding states or for he was quite sure that, without his | territories. With an average altitude supervision, Mephistopheles would be of about 5,000 feet above the sea found lacking in fiendish eyebrows level, a general southern inand mustache. James Drummond was climation, cut up by numer brought in great abundance from the adopted as one of the sacred chimes was a mere child in the hands of young virgin forests; her climate is said Miller, who dealt with this matter in be equal to that of any other spot on the habitable globe to prolong life, The big house in Euston Square was and coupled with her many mineral all lighted up; Chinese lanterns were springs is a satitarium far superior to hung along the covered way leading | Florida, Madeira or Nice. The air is down to the gate; and on the pave- as dry as that of Egypt; the winters ment a large number of people had are so mild that stock is never housed; assembled to watch the arrivals de- the summers in most parts are cool, scend from the carriages and walk up the salubrity being such that the that lane of dimly colored light. There | country is absolutely free from all was a murmur of surprise when a tall, causes of disease. Its mineral regaunt figure in sombre red stalked by, sources will not be surpassed, it is bewith a whisper of "The Devill" Ro- lieved, when developed, by those of meo was a little bewildered; he was any other state or territory; its imwondering how Violet would be mense agricultural capacity, varied dressed: whether she would be kind productions of its soil; its estimated or proud; whether she would dance 35,000,000 acres of virgin forest; a with many people. He resolved that country drained by the Nile of Amerihe would not stay in the room if she | ca-the Rio Grande, 1,800 miles long

danced with any one other than him- and 'the scenery,' as described by self; and he already hated that un- Dr. Hayden in his official report, wild, grand and varied as any found More brilliant lights; a sound of amid the Alpine heights of Switzerdistant music; some servants, with land; the general face of the country, a high plateau, traversed by Mr. Drummond taps young Romeo ranges of mountains; rapid streams on the shoulder. "You are in the way." | flow through fertile valleys, its rivers He stands asid, and two strange forming part of the water system of both the Atlantic and Pacific slope; "Thank you," says one of them, malaria entirely unknown; its variecourteously. 'You have allowed two ty of climate, temperate in its morthern or more elevated parts, and semi-As yet they are but encountering tropical at the south; the summer the outward ripples of the great whirl- days in the lower valleys quite warm, pool within. Cleopatra, proud and but not debilitating, owing to the air dusky, with golden ornaments pend- being so rarified by elevation; the ant over her forehead, comes out into soil easy of cultivation, and susceptithe cooler air of the hall; she is at- ble of producing everything known tended by an executioner, draped in to these climates. With all these

baron of Germany! There, at the The climate will always tempt the stuffed, much less his skin. foot of the stairs, Mary Queen of Scots invalid, and the agricultural and The figure 8 at the head of this page, what will really strike or hold the is chatting pleasantly with a tall youth grazing lands and low prices will admonishes me that my communica- public, who will always go as they dressed as chef de cuisine; beside them tempt the farmer and stock raiser to tion is becoming prolix, without hav- please. stands the redoubtable Jean Sansterre, come here; the great southwest in the ing said half I desired and intended, the lights gleaming on his suit of not distant future it is believed will but will weary your patience no farchain-mail, his huge shield and battle- supply the larger portion of the civil- ther this time, than to relate the inci- By the speedy action of Hostetter's Bitters, axe. Harlequin whips by; the solemn | ized world with meat as well as with | dents of a trip made a few weeks since | dyspepsia, nervous indisposition, consti-Master of Ravenswood appears with minerals. What little I have travel- to the Cerrillos mines, and as far Ophelia on his arm; the mighty- ed over the territory enables me to south as Gallesteo creek some twenty- stantly give ground is not pretended, but hearted Barbarossa and the Fille du say New Mexico will furnish her five miles south of Santa Fe, return-Regiment, laughing and talking to share. In a recent trip to Colfax ing by a different route from that I mony, than that these maladies, and gether, are making for the ball room. county in the northeast corner of the went, and after ascending quite a hill others to which it is adapted, entirely "'Art thou not Romeo, and a Montague?" | territory, I visited dozens of cattle | a few miles from the creek, I invol-At the sound of that well-known ranches, amongst others Hall broth- untarily stopped my team, being not instant rout, is certain to ensue. voice our three strangers turned in- ers, on the dry cimanon with 20,000 charmed with the beautiful place and stantaneously. What wonderful vision cattle and 200 horses, ex-Senator Dor- surroundings. On my right cropped colby the Bitters, and as the stomach was this?—not the Violet North they sey with 15,000 head cattle, Towner out a coarse white sand stone, a per- grows stronger and assimilation is was this mot the violet North they see with 10,000 near cathe, towner pendicular wall twenty-five feet high, follow. Ladies in delicate health, aged all her beauty from the moonlit bal- this last on Currampaw Creek in the and projecting from this wall were persons and convalescents, derive bodily cony—her face a trifle pale, perhaps, north east corner of New Mexica, near trunks and limbs of large trees, much and mental so ace from its use, and expecony—ner race a time pare, pernaps, notes cast corner of the Indian Territory; then larger than any now growing in the reflected the line of the Indian Territory; then larger than any now growing in the reflected the line of the Indian Territory; then larger than any now growing in the reflected the line of the Indian Territory; then larger than any now growing in the reflected the line of the Indian Territory; then light of her robes of white satin—her all over the country wherever you country, petrified, the petrifactions phutic recommendation of physicians magnificent black hair looking blacker | find living water, spring or creek, you | being flint stone, as I believe most petbecause of this gleaming dress-her will find a ranchman located with 100 rifactions are. Please ask my goologdark eyes full of fire, and light, and or 200 up to 1,500 head of cattle, hav- ical friend Col. R. S. R., to rise and gladness—the proud, sweet mouth ing thus according to means laid the explain how those trees got in that partly opened in the excitement of foundations for their fortunes, and wall, always bearing in mind the sand that are already to a least the sand that are already to the sand the sand that are already to the sand that a the moment, and just showing a glim- with a few years careful watching stone below, around and above the come of them? Give and the come of them? and waiting they will realize them. petrifactions is the same. Twenty you. After many experiments, extend-Just south of this is San Miguel coun- yards away on the opposite side of the ing through months of patient investigaty of which Las Vegas is the county road a similar outcropping of white tion and toil, the celebrated analytical quently appear. In one case the seat, and present southern terminus sand stone appears, and beyond is a chemist, J. C. Allan, has perfected and pedestrian fancied that he was rolling

for made by the Indians, nobody knows Immed listely adjoining on the how many hundred years ago, and south is Lines, in county, and here let I thought I was the first to explore me say, in ord, er that you may realize I the beauties of the place, but I was the size of the country you are reading soon undeceived, for in front of me about, that Li incoln county alone is as lay the evidence of American civiliza-The following letter, descriptive of large as the st ates of Vermont, New I tion in the shape of one of Anhouser's Hampshire at id Connecticut combined | beer bottles. Then like Solomon, so you see it is a country of magnifi- thought there was nothing new uncent sizes as well as of distances. The I der the sun, and no place you can go Pecos River 1 :uns south through this but some enterprising Yankee has county which is said to be the garden been there before you. Very truly, JOHN C. DAVIS. of New Mexi co. There are millions yours, letter, I feel that I ought to do pen- grazing land open for entry, and the MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

ductiveness. Such a country cannot

lie idle long, after its advantages are

once known and, appreciated by the

This is said to be one of the best

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dozens of rich Mexicans who have

100,000 each, and the name of those

who own from 5,000 to 40,000 is

demonstrated, especially as Eli Per-

kins had no thing to do in getting up

this statement. The hog is the only

nosed, slabsided creature chained near

a Mexican rausch. The reason for

their hogs, they know how it is them-

selves. Second, if the Mexicans did

There is another animal here.

though unknow: n to you, that deserves

special notice out account of the im-

language of the country by the pret-

ty name of "Buirres," though they

of the Scriptures. There are no farm-

er's teams coming in town from every

grain, wood, hay, lumber, butter, eggs,

chickens, fruits, e.tc., consequently all

this is done on the backs of donkeys.

Given a pack-saddle, no other equip-

ment is required; such things as hal-

ters; or bridles are unknown. The

sacks: in which grain is brought to

market are made of dry hides and

hold two and a balf bushels each, this

being a Mexican measure called a

fenega. If 300 bushels of wheat are to

come to market, sixty donkeys, pack-

put

the purpose with round sticks. Lum-

ber, poles, etc., are carried by fastening

one end to the pack saddle on either

side of the burros, the other drags on

the ground. All these things and

many more the faithful little donkey

get along without them than you

It was Nathaniel Hawthorne, I

week. He still talks, though from his

great age I suppose, his voice is harsh.

coarse and sonorous and a little crack-

lute-like tones peculiar to the

bag on the back of another donkey

standing near and gave him to eat. He

his friend, and as such requested me

to inform the virtuoso he had been

deceived, and to prevent such mis-

without the horse.

into

not take them the wolves would.

world. The Pecos Valley is very rich Mr. Arthur Sullivan is recovering. and fertile a a abundance of water for Mr. Theodore Hennig will locate at irrigation, a fine fruit country, and in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Tom Karl is making a fine success with the Emma Abbot Company. "Lurline" was selected for perform-

ance, for the benefit of Prof. Abel, of Detroit. The Young Men's Association, of Detroit, are to bring out "The Bohe-

purposes and when I state that there is mian Girl." one man who has 100,000 cattle, and Clara Morris will appear in the screen of them who have 5,000 to 30,-'Royal Faverite" on Oct. 6th at the 000 head, and as for sheep there are

new Brooklyn Theatre. Gorman's Church Choir Pinafore company opened their season at Wilmington, Del., on the 29th inst.

The new American opera "U. S. Buttons," has been brought out at Philadelphia with fine succes. A new opera by Planquette, com-

Talmage has been artislically a failure, pecuniarily a success in London.—Truth. This is a llramatic

"Gulliver's Travels," dear to all children and not a few elders is to be done into pantomime this Christmas

in London. Mr. N. J. Stabler, formerly of this portant part it plays in the carrying city, has returned from his southern business of the country, known in the concert tour, and is now with his parents at Newcastle, Ind.

The new comic opera, "The Electric differ very little if any from the ass Light," is to be brought out at the Boston Museum. It has made a fair success in Baltimore, Washington and direction as with you, bringing in the Philadelphia.

An exchange says, Uncle Tom, under the guidance of Archbishop Nixon and Cardinal North, will begin his travels this week through the Northwest. High sounding titles indeed.

Mme. Gerster is said to receive this season \$500 a night from her manager. consideration that Mapleson depends solely upon her powers of attraction. the opening of the tournament. They asserted that his royal high-

saddled, are brought out and two to resume the conductorship of the The weary pedestrian is sponged or the second time in his life, is about sacks, or five bushels, put on each, Covent Garden concerts. He will at has a bath. He pitches in his cot. to figure as a correspondent in a dithen driven the same as you would tend the Hereford Festival, and con- He is wrapped in his blankets. The vorce case. This time it is the welldrive a flock of geese or sheep. It duct his oratorio, "The Light of the lights in his tent are extin- known Mrs. Langtry whose name is the distance is too great to make in a World."

day the donkeys are allowed to pick The "Harmonia" society of Indianwhat they can find at night, but are apolis are studying Mendelssohn's never fed a mouthful from one year's "Hymn of Praise." The "Haydn" end to another. Wood and green corn I society are studying the "Creation," fodder fastened to the saddle with and Thomas Anderton's "Wreck of rawhide ropes, grama grass and

The Solfeggio melody from the secny sacks, fruits, apricots, apples, ond act of "Le Petit Duc," has been brought in great abundance from the at Grace Church. Why not rather Rio Grande in little boxes made for "Ding, dong," from "The Cloches de Corneville."

London paper has a conundrum: London for the belt he never went to Ballantine was counsel for Sir Charles a grown man come forward at a public | before him. It would follow him | given his evidence, with a fulsome does, and the natives could no more ple of apparently average sanity, My exultation in his eyes. At times he a judgeship in the dim vista Love She is a Kitten?"

tion." The strange sights that met his can opera should be a success, it will never left his sleep. gaze I do not propose to record, but || go far to bring English opera in this wish to call attention to the fact that | country into a popularity that will he expresses no doubt of the genuine- | exclude the production of French and ness and authenticity of all the | Italian opera to a great extent.

key. I saw him on the streets here last | musical society.

The New York Musical Times says: ed with all, none of those dulcet, art of pleasing the public. Her earnestness and thoroughness are catching; handful of graura grass from a gunny, ence, and if it be that the public verdict is the best criticism, then Miss Abbott is undoubtedly a very was very thankful and considered me able artist.

"The Banker's Daughter" has been very successful at Philadelphia as everywhere else. Strange that a play takes in future, he gave it as his opinwhich was looked at hesitatingly and that many generations would come taken the whole country. It is so results; there is no assurance as to critical moment the dreamer re- prince of Wales is recognized as taking contrasts of color are lovely in these,

> Checked in Their Advance. pation and bilious complaints cease to barrass the invalid. That they will inif it be given a fair trial. Their total, if of appetite and nerve quietude are remediaided by its action, a gain in flesh will

> > "Laugh and Grow Fat."

This ancient bit of advice is well enough of it until told of it the next day. tinue to suffer day after day with dysper- watered by numerous springs and whether the old red sand stone of great remode has read a fall and the sign liver complaint, consumption, sour creeks and the Canadian and Pecos geologists or the Senaca strata I am communications of communications of the Canadian and Pecos geologists or the Senaca strata I am communications of the communication of the communica and is well slocked with large flocks dered some two hours about the place; less and positively efficient. Sold by herds of sheep and eattle picked up some pieces of crockery druggists.

INTERNATIONAL PROBURIANS.

What the Men Get-Total Receipts and How Divided-What They go Through-The Phantasma of Sicep -Bedily Pains and Mental Aches. [New York Sun.]

incurred outside of the lessees schedscorers, other attendants furnished. and preparations in the garden. Mr Hess declined last evening to make any estimate of the sum of these "incidental expenses" that must be paid before the division of the net proceeds is made among the contestants. It is thought that \$5,400 is a liberal allowances for a rough estimate. There would then remain \$50,000 to be divided while he is rubbed and clad. He among the men who covered 450 miles. The agreement made provision for a division of proceeds, if six men or any less number completed 450 miles, and it said that if more than six men walked that distance the winner would receive one-half, and the others "a proportion according to their distance, as may be decided by Sir John nausea about the stomach, and his es of all kinds this season. Astley." If six men made 450 miles, the winner was to receive one-half, sion. The cracking of a whip, a dethe second 20 percent, the third 12 formed face, a wide brimmed hat, or a percent, the fourth 8 percent, the fifth | peculiarly shaped bouquet excites his 6 percent, and the sixth 4 percent. mind, and he becomes in a measure Assuming that the division will be insane. Weston has a peculiar abmade in nearly the same ratio between | horrence of tobacco smoke. It probathe eight men who walked 450 miles bly affects his stomach. At times the or more, the second man will get about | sight of a pipe or cigar throws him in-19 percent, the third 112 percent, the tola nervous spasm, and he becomes fourth 7½ percent, the fifth 5½ percent, so excited that he frequently leaves the sixth 31 percent, the seventh 2 the track. percent, and the eighth 1 percent. This arrangement would make the winnings of the men nearly as follows: Rowel......\$25,000 | Guyon.....\$ 2,750

WHAT SLEEP BRINGS. Nine cots, with excelsior mattresses, are standing beneath the tents at the "Jersey Lily." A London correspond- in all the gay colors that appear in the side of the track. Weston and Rowell ent of the Philadelphia Telegroph, unsleep in rooms at the eastern end of der date of September 4th, gives this the garden. Guyon rests in the Put- premonition of the affair: nam House, near the Fourth avenue

becomes stagnant and frequently to be no "respector of persons."

so intense that it turned his stomach. I tion. That is what I call doing your strange animals he saw until he came. It is to be hoped for the credit of Weston was ever before him. When duty to your future king at the ex- gan stockings are in the list of novelto the donkey rode and cudgeled by | Fort Wayne musically, that the "Fort | he turned in Merritt had passed him | pense of your present client. Howevthe ancient prophet Balaam. Of this Wayne Vocal Society" will decide on and taken second place. Weston was er, if the present case comes to an ishe wisely said, "Some doubts were en- some work within their capacity and doing splendid work, and rapidly over- sue, as there is every prospect of its tertained as to the authenticity of this give it. There is hardly a city of hauling him. A ghostly Weston was doing, I don't think ballantine wil beast." If Mr. Hawthorne were here half the size of Fort Wayne from the pursuing him in his dreams. Which be retained for the petitioner. his doubt would become certainty, for Atlantic to the Rocky Mountains ever way he turned Weston was at his | The queen has lately intimated that I can prove an alibi for that old don- which has not at least one prosperous heels. Nor was Weston the only the sale of photographs of so-called phantom. The dials assumed the fashionable beauties hasher severe disfaces of other contestants and taunted | pleasure, and an attempt will be made "Miss Abbott, whatever her merits as him as he passed. A spirit of Krohne to limit the abuse. Probably her a vocalist, has unquestionably the fifty feet high was walking after him. I majesty will put the screw on by de-Although he was in the Putnam clining to receive at court ladies who House, far removed from sight or sound | permit the sale of their photographs. youth of the species. I pulled a and carry the sympathies of her audi- of the garden, he beard the murmur of The queen is waking up to a the crowd, the roar of brass instruments, knowledge of the fact that her the tread of a thousand feet, and peals | court, formerly boasted of as the most of laughter. When he awoke virtuous in Europe, is little better in some of the most noteworthy of toward morning he found a tumbler than a sink of iniquity and a hot- the imported models. Upon these beneath his pillow. The pillow was bed of vice. If her majesty would sleeves the trimming is applied in a drenched. He was unable to account take her place at the head of society, curve, giving the effect of double for it until he remembered that in his a place which her position entitles her sleeves. dreams he had a spirited contest with to, and which she is paid nearly £400,ion, judging the future by the past, adopted as a last resource, should have Weston. Every nerve had been 1000 a year to fill, she would do some sacques, and for linings of wraps, strained to hold his own, but the thing practical toward cleaning the there are camel's hair flannels in new and go before his stomach would be true that managers can only guess at champion gained upon him. At the Augean stables. At present the patterns of brocaded stripes. The

than Guyon, says that he has thrice his habits of life. administered to the wants of his principal while asleep. He has rubbed him down, given him water, and answered questions without being aware

The dreams of the pedestrian are based on the condition of his stomach. When the stomach refuses nourishment, threatening apparitions freseat, and present southern terminus | sand some appears, and stone, given to the world Allan's Anti-Fat. among old logs covered with thousandlegged worms. In another case the pedestrian thought himself on the track, but unable to walk. Upon glancing at his feet he was shocked to see that they had turned to hickory

saplings, and the saplings grew with such rapidity that they raised him in

The agony of these hours of unrest is increased when the hapless walker awakes. His blood is still staguant, There is a prickly heat upon his skin. He feels as though he was being prick-The total receipts of the walk were ed with a million of needles. Neuralgiven by Mr. Kuntz last evening, an gic pains throb through his muscles. hour after the building had been His joints are stiff. His eyelids seem cleared, as approximating \$78,923. paralyzed. Worst of all, his feet and He said that an accurate count would shin bones are numbed. Every move- | quet. not be likely to change the result \$50 ment sends a thrill of pain through either way. Of the total amount the the body. He is oiled and rubbed. lessees receive one-fourth, or nearly His trainers cheer him with words the pair. \$18,500, leavin a little over \$55,000 of encouragement. A swallow of for the walkers and for some expenses warm beef tea, or some other decocule of expenses—such as the pay of tion, puts him into a little glow and infuses him with a painful energy. He wobbles upon the track, and the noise, the lights, and the dark shadows of his competitors confuse him. The cold air strikes him unpleasantly. He

> great that he finds it irresistible. Before coming on the track he lies on his cot in a semi-unconscious state things in hosiery. hardly appreciates the situation before he finds himself upon the track, If his shoes have been changed during his rest, his feet feel like lumps of lead. The sore spots smart more than ever, and it is with the greatest difficulty that he can lift his feet from the He occasionally feels a nerves are strung to the utmost ten-

makes one lap and the impulse to

MRS. LANGTRY.

The Prince of Wales a Co-respondent in the Suit for Divorce.

The cable dispatches announce that a divorce suit is before the London courts against Mrs. Langtry, the celebrated beauty and otherwise the

entrance. All the other walkers sleep | mor, which was bruited about some in their tents. The hours of uncou- months ago, then denied, and finally This is a very small sum if we take into sciousness are few. Up to midnight Mer- "explained" in various ways, has ritt had only slept seven hours since been revived, and it is openly Arthur Sullivan returns to London, can hardly be called hours of rest. ness the prince of Wales, for guished. He closes his eyes being coupled with that of the prince. and enters a world of phantoms In short, if rumor be correct, Mr. among young ladies, who willingly of the band, the clapping of hands, on the grounds of his wife's adultery coquettish for the present. the murmer as of a vast hive of bees, with a number of men, among others and the tread of many feet flit through H. R. H. the prince of Wales. I am | newest and prettiest materials are sating his sleep. His body is racked with told that every effort has been and is brocades in delicate shades wrought pain. There is an appalling heat in being made to hush up the matter, with gold and silver thread. his feet. His temples throb. The blood but that Mr. Langtry is determined

nightmare follows. The dreamer is The prince was made a co-respondstill on the track. He sees his com- entin the celebrated Mordaunt divorce petitors passing him one by one and suit, and went into the witness box is unable to increase his own speed. and denied on oath his improper inti-The British are a great people. A O'Leary says that during his walk in macy with Lady Mordaunt. Sergeant "Does it not seem rather curious to sleep without the shadow of Vaughn Mordaunt; and after the prince had would be in his way. It would stand of the future-a vision which I am If with the success of the Abbott | facing bim at the curves, making | unfeignedly glad to say has never | factory manner in which his royal the buttons with which dresses are Guyon has a similar experience. On highness had given his evidence, he trimmed. Wednesday night he slept the sleep of could not think of subjecting him to the damned. The pain in his feet was the awkwardness of a cross examination etripes, and clocked on the line of the

cuperated and was able to prevent the his mother's place in society, and, showing rose pink with pale blue, garspectral champion from passing him rightly or wrongly, his royal highness net with dark blue, cream with red, and taking third place. Then he was is looked upon as a gay Lothario, and or brown with gold. These cost \$3 a seized with a terrible thirst. He the tone of English society suffers ac | yard, and measure a yard and a half turned into a phantom tent and saw cordingly. It has been reported that in width. the apparition of Jim Smith, the the prince is about to make a lengthtrainer. Seizing the glass of water, ened tour through the Australian col- | theater or concert, is made with long he tried to swallow the liquid. To his onies. Probably this may be with a sleeves. All sleeves of dresses designhorror it would not go down his view to getting out of the way until ed for the evening end quite near the throat, but ran out of his mouth over | the unpleasant Langtry business blows | elbow, and are edged with plaited his chin, and drenched his night shirt, over. No man of common sense be- lace. In consequence of this, ex-Rushing from the phantom tent, he lieves all the stories about the tremely long gloves, fastened with ten saw Weston's ghost sweeping around prince's amours, which used to be buttons, at least, are in vogue, it being the track with a look of joy. The common talk, and which even considered inelegant to show the bare ghost had taken third place. While yet drop out occasionally. H. R. H. arm. thus dreaming Guyon had really may be a much maligned man, but arisen and got a glass of water, spilling where there is so much smoke there ver is well known. But it is strange its contents upon his pillow. This is must be some fire, and the popularly that the other febrifuge principles connot strange, for Guyon's trainer, received impression is that the prince | tained in Peruvian bark are more power-Smith, who has had even less sleep is not so particular as he might be in ful than Quinine, and do not produce any

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tinctive names for the new fabrics. Derby felt hats are trimmed with a satin ribbon band and a split paro-

ings are selling at thirty-eight cents Almost every cloak intended to be

Clouded French Lisle-thread stock-

elegant is bordered around the skirt with fringe. The chief occupation of modists at

present is in making preparations for the winter. Plush promises to come into favor

for all trimming purposes as the seare-enter his cot is frequently so son advances. Plaided British , balbriggan stockings are among the most attractive

New designs in Bretonne lace arc aprigs and small set figures, on a dotted or dashed ground.

The new wool goods are pliable and of light weight, yet give the effect of thich, heavy fabrics.

Jet will be much used both in millinery and also as garniture for dress-

Combinations of gay brocade with a plain color are shown in the richest as well as the plainest dresses.

Dolman mantles, for the severest of the winter weather, have appeared in the warm beaver and diagonal cloths. In costumes for the house and car-

riage wear, floriated brocade most generally obtains as the combining silk stufffen berry as a 's ; doug' tubbed ac-In the black silk costumes that have come out, combinations of vai-

icties of silk textures are notably an-Plaid satins in regular clan tartans and in fanciful combinations of colors

are largely imported for parts of Buttons, of two sizes are on most. suits. They are made of tinted pearl,

cashmere. Velvet brocades, on grounds of mingled : brilliant : colors, : appear : in -Within the last week a curious rull some of the handsomest of the importen ed costumes.

> In range of colorings science has arrived at surprising results; language fails to class in regular order these singular dyes. There is no great extreme in dress

to be observed in any style; all is in harmony, even when gaudy colorings Crimping the hair is still in favor

The cheers of the crowd, the music Langtry has filed a petition in divorce, sacrifice their locks in order to look For evening and bridal dresses: the

> The walking dress, that for the street, grows more and more simple;

> and even austere, with a very pronounced masculine character. Old-fashioned changeable silk, exactly like that which was indispensible for wedding-dresses years ago, is

the novelty in dress material. Black cashmere costumes are among concert and warble to a thousand peo- around a phantom track with looks of crawling to royalty and a vision of the prominent importations for street wear. These are all made up over, or

in combination with black silk. Among the details which contribute think, who was attracted by the sign | English opera company, the product grimaces and contortions. Up to the been realized—the learned counsel reto give an air of elegance to toilets "To be seen here, a Virtuoso's Collec- tion of Max Maretzek's new Ameri- moment of waking Vaughn's shadow marked that after the clear and satis- for the street and informal visits are

Lisle-thread stockings are in hair ankles. Hair-striped British Balbrig-

ties in foot gear. For traveling suits the dark tartans in soft twilled wool are shown again, and it is found that the largest plaids are the most popular, especially those

that combine blue with green. Scotch plaids will remain in favor. Some of the late importations of dress materials show these plaids in new and fine materials. The twin-trimmings used on these goods are the

handsome Scotch plaid goods. The Dolman mantle of this season is of medium depth, and is strikingly novel in the deep square sleeves, seen

For morning wrappers, for dressing

No evening toilet, whether for the

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I Wish Everybody to Know. Rev. George H. Thayer, an old citizen of this vicinity, known to every one as a most influential citizen and Christian minister of the M. E. Church, just this moment stopped in our store to say: "I wish everybody to know that I consider that both myself and wife owe our lives to Shi loh's Consumption Care." It is having a tremendous sale over our counters, and le

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giving perfect satisfaction in all cases of

lung diseases, such as nothing else has

at Mercutio? How plump and well I always loved Mervored he is! ntio-but I did not know he was so. ood-looking. They say Shakspeare illed him because he could not keep p the supply of jokes that Mercution They might as well say that: od took and plunged the rivers intone sea lest there shouldn't be enough vater left on land for a long riverourse. That's why the rivers always. ake the nearest way; and that's why oper old Mercutio was killed." Now what was the good of talking ike that to this puzzled tradesman and artist? Young Miller had contin-

ually to keep saying, And how much would that be-in. blue satin a velvet, for example?" It was indeed very lucky for these two that Mr. Miller had gone with them; for, in the end, when they had finally made their choice, he saggested an arrangement which lessemed the proposed cost by more than one-half. The costumes were to be made according to sketches which Mr. Drummond was to supply; but they were to remain the property of the costumier; and only their temporary use to be fort. charged for. Not only Mr. Drivemond, but also his sister, who had more to do with accounts, was quite impressed by the business-like way in

this contract. One evening that little garden in Camberwell saw a strange sight. It was nearly dusk; under the cherry and apple trees there was almost darka cloak of combre red, with a sword thrusting out the cloak behind, with a tall red feather that here and there and with a fiendish grin on his lips? from the balcony; and, behold, the from his shoulders; and there was a and a look of gay laughter about his handsome face. He, in turn, was followed by a beautiful and gentle creature, who wore her yellow hair in two long plaits behind, and who appeared in a simple dress of white, with its tight sleeves and its sachel touched here and there with blue. Strangely enough, as the three figures walked here and there through the twilight of the garden, Mephistopheles, Romeo, and Margaret spoke the same language, and laughed with the same a young lady in the balcony, who said they looked like ghosts, and hoped she should not dream of them that

The important evening at length arrived; and Mr. Miller had arranged to dress at James Drummond's house, for he was quite sure that, without his found lacking in fiendish eyebrows and mustache. James Drummond was not accustomed to these things; he ous rivers and interspersed a serious and didactic fashion.

known stranger.

More brilliant lights; a sound of staring eyes and anxious manner.

courteously. "You have allowed two

centuries to pass."

As yet they are but encountering the outward ripples of the great whirlpool within. Cleopatra, proud and black, and masked. Whose are these enormous scarlet feathers sweeping back from the cowl? Surely they and the long slashed cloak belong to a high baron of Germany! There, at the foot of the stairs, Mary Queen of Scots is chatting pleasantly with a tall youth dressed as chef de cuisine; beside them stands the redoubtable Jean Sansterre, the lights gleaming on his suit of chain-mail, his huge shield and battleaxe. Harlequin whips by; the solemn Master of Ravenswood appears with Ophelia on his arm; the mightyhearted Barbarossa and the Fille du Regiment, laughing and talking together, are making for the ball room.

'Art thou not Romeo, and a Montague?" At the sound of that well-known voice our three strangers turned instantaneously. What wonderful vision was this?-not the Violet North they knew, but Juliet herself descended in all her beauty from the moonlit balcony—her face a trifle pale, perhaps, but that may have been the reflected | the line of the Indian Territory; then light of her robes of white satin-her all over the country wherever you magnificent black hair looking blacker | find living water, spring or creek, you because of this gleaming dress-her will find a ranchman located with 100 dark eyes full of fire, and light, and or 200 up to 1,500 head of cattle, havgladness—the proud, sweet mouth ing thus according to means laid the partly opened in the excitement of foundations for their fortunes, and wall, always bearing in mind the sand the moment, and just showing a glim- with a few years careful watching stone below, around and above the mer of milk-white teeth.

To be continued.

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Infinite Rese Interesting Letter From J. (The following letter, descriptive of New Mexico, is from the pen of our

A Territory of Boundless Nature

former fellow-citizen, J. C. Davis: United States Land Office, Santa Fe, N. M. Sept. 20, 1879.

MY DEAR FRIEND:-Having so long delayed an answer to your kind letter, I feel that I ought to do penance by giving you some of the more prominent incidents that I have witnessed, as well as extracts from different writers on the history, climate, etc. of New Mexico. If I shall fail to ma :e niy communication interesting, please bear in mind that I have never claimed to be "the complete letter writer," and am like the celebrated trotting horse, Ethan Allen, he did not take Ticonderoga-it was not his

This territory, one of the last portions of the country to be developed, was one of the first to be discovered which Mr. Miller drew up and ratifical and occupied by Europeans. While the entire Atlantic seaboard was in the possession of the Indians, the Spainairds were ascending the Rio Grande, subverting a civilization far superior And what was this tall and to that of the aborigines of New Ensilent figure, clad from head to heel in gland, founding settlements more ancient than those of Plymouth thrusting out the cloak behind, with a peaked black cap coming down on the forehead, and that surmounted by a churches older than the oldest in selves. Second, if the Mexicans did Massachusetts or Virginia. Royal ofbrushed the leaves of the trees? What ficers issued, in New Mexico, decrees manner of man was this, with ruddy in the name of the king of Spain, beshadows under the strangely vivid fore Bradford and Carver were born. eyes, with cadaverous cheeks, with and built on the public plaza of Santa pointed beard and curled mustache, Fe a palace, still standing, which antedates every other vestige of royalty Then a younger man stepped down in the land. If priority of settlement were of itself sufficient to command youth was bravely clad in the and respect, New Mexico might challenge silver, with a cape of velvet hanging it from every state in the union. The climate, soil and productions of New soft yellow down on his upper lip; Mexico are spoken of by our late delegate in congress, Hon. Trinidad Romera, as follows:

"Now look, if you please, a moment at what New Mexico is, according to the representations of all classes of travelers, on business for the government or otherwise, public or private business, or pleasure, as well as of those born and raised there like myself, who speak from a full knowledge obtained by personal observation all their lives. New Mexico contains 121,200 square miles, or a little less light laughter. It was their dress re- than 78,000,000 acres-a territory hearsal: the solitary spectator being twice the size of the six New England states, and almost equal in extent to the three great states of New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia. The proportion of this land capable of being used for agricultural and other profitable purposes is certainly equal to that of any of the surrounding states or territories. With an average altitude supervision, Mephistopheles would be of about 5,000 feet above the sea level, a general southern cut by numerclication, was a mere child in the hands of young virgin forests, her climate is said to Miller, who dealt with this matter in be equal to that of any other spot on the habitable globe to prolong life, The big house in Euston Square was and coupled with her many mineral all lighted up; Chinese lanterns were hung along the covered way leading Florida, Madeira or Nice. The air is down to the gate; and on the pave-ment a large number of people had are so mild that stock is never housed; assembled to watch the arrivals de- the summers in most parts are cool, scend from the carriages and walk up the salubrity being such that the that lane of dimly colored light. There | country is absolutely free from all was a murmur of surprise when a tall, causes of disease. Its mineral regaunt figure in sombre red stalked by, sources will not be surpassed, it is bewith a whisper of "The Devil!" Ro- lieved, when developed, by those of meo was a little bewildered; he was any other state or territory; its imwondering how Violet would be mense agricultural capacity, varied dressed; whether she would be kind productions of its soil; its estimated or proud; whether she would dance 35,000,000 acres of virgin forest; a with many people. He resolved that country drained by the Nile of Amerihe would not stay in the room if she ca-the Rio Grande, 1,800 miles long danced with any one other than him- and 'the scenery,' as described by self; and he already hated that un- Dr. Hayden in his official report, 'wild, grand and varied as any found

amid the Alpine heights of Switzerdistant music; some servants, with land;' the general face of the country, a high plateau, traversed by Mr. Drummond taps young Romeo ranges of mountains; rapid streams on the shoulder. "Your roin the way." flow through fertile valleys, its rivers flow through fertile valleys, its rivers He stands asid and two strange forming part of the water system of both the Atlantic and Pacific slope; creatures go by.
"Thank you," says one of them, both the Atlantic and Pacific slope;
malaria entirely unknown; its variety of climate, temperate in its morthern or more elevated parts, and semitropical at the south; the summer days in the lower valleys quite warm, but not debilitating, owing to the air dusky, with golden ornaments pend- being so rarified by elevation; the aut over her forehead, comes out into soil easy of cultivation, and susceptithe cooler air of the hall; she is at | ble of producing everything known tended by an executioner, draped in to these climates. With all these natural attractions it is not to be wondered at that there is a constant and great desire to obtain property in the

territory.

The climate will always tempt the invalid, and the agricultural and grazing lands and low prices will the farmer and stock raiser to come here; the great southwest in the not distant future it is believed will supply the larger portion of the civil- ther this time, than to relate the inciized world with meat as well as with dents of a trip made a few weeks since minerals. What little I have travel- to the Cerrillos mines, and as far ed over the territory enables me to south as Gallesteo creek some twentysay New Mexico will furnish her five miles south of Santa Fe, returnshare. In a recent trip to Colfax ing by a different route from that I county in the northeast corner of the territory, I visited dozens of cattle ranches, amongst others Hall brothers, on the dry cimanon with 20,000 cattle and 200 horses, ex-Senator Dorsey with 15,000 head cattle, Towner 10,000, Gilland 6,000, Bacon 5,000, this last on Currampaw Creek in the north east corner of New Mexica, near and waiting they will realize them. petrifactions is the same. Twenty Just south of this is San Miguel coun- yards away on the opposite side of the ty of which Las Vegas is the county road a similar outcropping of white

with plent room for liately adjoining on the Immed more. south is Linco, in county, and here let me say, in ord, er that you may realize the size of the country you are reading about, that L incoln county alone is as large as the st ates of Vermont, New Hampshire at 1d Connecticut combined so you see it: is a country of magnifi-cent sizes as well as of distances. The Pecos River 1 : uns south through this county which i is said to be the garden of New Mexi co. There are millions of acres of the best agricultural and

grazing land open for entry, and the climate is the most genial in the world. The Pecos Valley is very rich and fertile, a n abundance of water for irrigation, a fine fruit country, and in fact presents every advantage one could wish in soil, climate, and productiveness. Such a country cannot lie idle lorrg, after its advantages are once known and appreciated by the enterprising.
This is said to be one of the best

counties in the territory for grazing purposes and when I state that there is one man who has 100,000 cattle, and es of them who have 5,000 to 30,-900 head, and as for sheep there are dozens of rich Mexicans who have 100,000 each, and the name of those who own from 5,000 to 40,000 is legion, the fact would seem to be demonstrated, especially as Eli Perkins had no thing to do in getting up this statement. The hog is the only animal restrained of its liberty in New Mexico. If ever you see one of the porcine race, you will see a long nosed, slabsided creature chained near a Mexican rauseh. The reason for this I suppose is: First, Mexicans are not take them the wolves would. There is an other animal here

though unknow a to you, that deserves special notice or account of the important part it p. lays in the carrying business of the country, known in the language of the country by the pretty name of "Butros," though they differ very little if any from the ass of the Scriptures. There are no farmer's teams coming in town from every direction as with you, bringing in the grain, wood, hay, lumber, butter, eggs, chickens, fruits, etc., consequently all this is done on the backs of donkeys. Given a pack-saddle, no other equip-ment is required; such things as halters or bridles are unknown. The sacks in which grain is brought to market are made of dry hides and hold two and a half bushels each, this being a Mexican measure called a fenega. If 300 bushels of wheat are to come to market, sixty donkeys, packsaddled, are brought out and two sacks, or five bushels, put on each, then driven the same as you would drive a flock of geese or sheep. It the distance is too great to make in a day, the donkeys are allowed to pick what they can find at night, but are never fed a mourthful from one year's end to another. Wood and green corn fodder fastened to the saddle with rawhide ropes, grama grass and

are put into gun-sacks, fruits, apricots, apples, ny pears, peaches, melons and grapes are brought in great abundance from the Rio Grande in little boxes made for the purpose with round sticks. Lumber, poles, etc., are carried by fastening one end to the pack saddle on either side of the burros, the other drags on the ground. All these things and many more the faithful little donkey does, and the natives could no more get along without them than you without the horse.

It was Nathanie! Hawthorne, I think, who was attracted by the sign ness and authenticity of all the strange animals he saw until he came to the donkey rode and cudgeled by the ancient prophet Balaam. Of this he wisely said, "Some doubts were entertained as to the authenticity of this beast." If Mr. Hawthorne were here his doubt would become certainty, for I can prove an alibi for that old donkey. I saw him on the streets here last. week. He still talks, though from his great age I suppose, his voice is harsh, coarse and sonorous and a little cracked with all, none of those dulcet, lute-like tones peculiar to the youth of the species. I pulled a handful of graura grass from a gunny bag on the back of another donkey standing near and gave him to eat. He was very thankful and considered me his friend, and as such requested me to inform the virtuoso he had been deceived, and to prevent such mistakes in future, he gave it as his opinion, judging the future by the past. that many generations would come and go before his stomach would be stuffed, much less his skin.

The figure 8 at the head of this page, admonishes me that my communication is becoming prolix, without having said half I desired and intended, but will weary your patience no farwent, and after ascending quite a hill a few miles from the creek, I involuntarily stopped my team, being charmed with the beautiful place and surroundings. On my right cropped out a coarse white sand stone, a perpendicular wall twenty-five feet high, and projecting from this wall were trunks and limbs of large trees, much larger than any now growing in the country, petrified, the petrifactions being flint stone, as I believe most petrifactions are. Please ask my geological friend Col. R. S. R., to rise and explain how those trees got in that seat, and present southern terminus sand stone appears, and beyond is a of the railroad. This county is well ridge or mountain of red sand stone, watered by numerous springs and whether the old red sand stone of creeks and the Canadian and Pecos geologists or the Senaca strata I am and herds of sheep and eattle picked up some pieces of crockery druggists.

made by the Indians, nobody knows how many hundred years ago, and thought I was the first to explore the beauties of the place, but I was soon undeceived, for in front of me lay the evidence of American civilization in the shape of one of Anhouser's beer bottles. Then like Solomon, I thought there was nothing new un der the sun, and no place you can go but some enterprising Yankee has been there before you. Very truly, JOHN C. DAVIS. yours,

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC

Mr. Arthur Sullivan is recovering Mr. Theodore Hennig will locate at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Tom Karl is making a fine success with the Emma Abbot Company.

"Lurline" was selected for perform ance, for the benefit of Prof. Abel, of Detroit.

The Young Men's Association, o Detroit, are to bring out "The Bohe mian Girl."

Clara Morris will appear in the 'Royal Faverite" on Oct. 6th at the new Brooklyn Theatre.

Gorman's Church Choir Pinafore company opened their season at Wilmington, Del., on the 29th inst. The new American opera "U. S

Buttons," has been brought out at Philadelphia with fine success. A new opera by Planquette, com-

poser of "The Bells of Corneville," is called "The Passing Regiment." Talmage has been artistically a failure, pecuniarily a success, in Lon-

item. "Gulliver's Travels," dear to children and not a few elders, is to be done into pantomime this Christmas

in London. Mr. N. J. Stabler, formerly of this city, has returned from his southern concert tour, and is now with his parents at Newcastle, Ind.

The new comic opera, "The Electric Light," is to be brought out at the Boston Museum. It has made a fair success in Baltimore, Washington and Philadelphia.

An exchange says, Uncle Tom, un-der the guidance of Archbishop Nixon and Cardinal North, will begin his travels this week through the Northwest. High sounding titles indeed.

Mme. Gerster is said to receive this season \$500 a night from her manager This is a very small sum if we take into consideration that Mapleson depends solely upon her powers of attraction.

Arthur Sullivan returns to London, to resume the conductorship of the Covent Garden concerts. He will attend the Hereford Festival, and conduct his oratorio, "The Light of the

The "Harmonia" society of Indianapolis are studying Mendelssohn'
'Hymn of Praise.'' The "Haydn' society are studying the "Creation,' and Thomas Anderton's "Wreck or Hesperus.'

The Solfeggio melody from the sec ond act of "Le Petit Duc," has been adopted as one of the sacred chimes at Grace Church. Why not rather 'Ding, dong," from "The Cloches de Corneville.

The British are a great people. London paper has a conundrum: London for the belt he never went to concert and warble to a thousand people of apparently average sanity, 'My Love She is a Kitten?"

English opera company, the produc- grimaces and contortions. Up to the "To be seen here, a Virtuoso's Collec- tion of Max Maretzek's new Ameri- moment of waking Vaughn's shadow tion." The strange sights that met his can opera should be a success, it will never left his sleep. gaze I do not propose to record, but go far to bring English opera in this wish to call attention to the fact that country into a popularity that will Italian opera to a great extent.

It is to be hoped for the credit of Fort Wayne musically, that the "Fort Wayne Vocal Society" will decide on some work within their capacity and give it. There is hardly a city of half the size of Fort Wayne from the Atlantic to the Rocky Mountains which has not at least one prosperous musical society.

The New York Musical Times says: 'Miss Abbott, whatever her merits as vocalist, has unquestionably the art of pleasing the public. Her earnestness and thoroughness are catching, and carry the sympathies of her audience, and if it be that the public verdict is the best criticism, then Miss Abbott is undoubtedly a very able artist.

"The Banker's Daughter" has been very successful at Philadelphia as everywhere else. Strange that a play which was looked at hesitatingly and adopted as a last resource, should have taken the whole country. It is so true that managers can only guess at results; there is no assurance as to what will really strike or hold the public, who will always go as they please.

Checked in Their Advance

By the speedy action of Hostetter's Bitters, dyspepsia, nervous indisposition, consti-pation and bilious complaints cease to harrass the invalid. That they will in-stantly give ground is not pretended, but no medical fact is more certain or avouched by more competent testi-mony, than that these maladies, and others to which it is adapted, entirely others to which it is adapted, entirely succumb to the influence of the medicine, if it be given a fair trial. Their total, if not instant rout, is certain to ensue, Losses of strength are repaired an influe of appetite and nervequietude are remedied by the Bitters, and as the stomach grows stronger and assimilation is aided by its action, a gain in flesh will follow. Ladies in delicate health, aged persons and convalescents, derive bodily and mental solve from its use and expense. persons and convalescents, derive doing and mental solace from its use, and expe rience none of the repunance which ordinary tonics frequently inspire. The emphutic recommendation of physicians confirm the verdict in its favor.

"Laugh and Grow Fat."

This ancient bit of advice is well enough for "spare" people, but how about those that are already too fat? What is to become of them? Sit still, and I'll tell you. After many experiments, extending through months of patient investigation and toil, the celebrated analytical chemist, J. C. Allan, has perfected and given to the world Allan's Anti-Fat. Thus far in several hundred cases this reactemedy has never failed to reduce; Crocks and the Canadian and Pecos geologists or the Senaca strata I am computent person from three to six Rivers is a splendid grazing country, and is well stocked with large flocks dered some two hours about the place, dered some two hours about the place.

INTERNATIONAL PROESERIANS.

What the Men Get-Total Receipts and How Divided-What They go Through -The Phantasms of Sice -Bedily Pains and Mental Aches New York Sun.7

The total receipts of the walk were

iven by Mr. Kuntz last evening, an

nour after the building had been

cleared, as approximating \$73,928 He said that an accurate count would

not be likely to change the result \$50

either way. Of the total amount the

lessees receive one-fourth, or nearly \$18,500, leavin a little over \$55,000 for the walkers and for some expenses incurred outside of the lessees' schedule of expenses such as the pay of scorers, other attendants furnished and preparations in the garden. Mr Hess declined last evening to make any estimate of the sum of these "incidental expenses" that must be paid before the division of the net proceeds is made among the contestants. It is thought that \$5,400 is a liberal allowances for purposes a rough estimate. There would then remain \$50,000 to be divided among the men who covered 450 miles. The agreement made provision for a division of proceeds, if six men or any less number completed 450 miles, and it said that if more than six men walked that distance the winner would receive one-half, and the others "a proportion according to their distance, as may be decided by Sir John Astley." If six men made 450 miles the winner was to receive one-half the second 20 percent, the third 12 percent, the fourth 8 percent, the fifth percent, and the sixth 4 percent Assuming that the division made in nearly the same ratio between the eight men who walked 450 miles or more, the second man will get about 19 percent, the third 11½ percent, the fourth 7½ percent, the fifth 5½ percent, the sixth 31 percent, the seventh 2 percent, and the eighth 1 percent. This arrangement would make the winnings of the men nearly as follows:\$25,000 | Guyon...........\$ 2,750 Rowel.. Merritt

WHAT SLEEP BRINGS. Nine cots, with excelsior mattresses are standing beneath the tents at the side of the track. Weston and Rowell sleep in rooms at the eastern end of the garden. Guyon rests in the Putnam House, near the Fourth avenue entrance. All the other walkers sleep in their tents. The hours of uncon sciousness are few. Up to midnight Merritt had only slept seven hours since the opening of the tournament. They can hardly be called hours of rest The weary pedestrian is sponged or has a bath. He pitches in his cot. He is wrapped in his blankets. The lights in his tent are extinguished. He closes his even and enters a world of phantoms

The cheers of the crowd, the music of the band, the clapping of hands the murmer as of a vast hive of bees and the tread of many feet flit through his sleep. His body is racked with pain. There is an appalling heat in his feet. His temples throb. The blood becomes stagnant and frequently nightmare follows. The dreamer is still on the track. He sees his competitors passing him one by one and is unable to increase his own speed O'Leary says that during his walk in before him. It would follow him around a phantom track with looks of exultation in his eyes. At times he would be in his way. It would stand Guvon has a similar experience. On

Wednesday night he slept the sleep of he expresses no doubt of the genuine exclude the production of French and the damned. The pain in his feet was so intense that it turned his stomach. Weston was ever before him. When he turned in Merritt had passed him and taken second place. Weston was doing splendid work, and rapidly over-hauling him. A ghostly Weston was pursuing him in his dreams. Whichever way he turned Weston was at his heels. Nor was Weston the only phantom. The dials assumed the faces of other contestants and taunted him as he passed. A spirit of Krohne fifty feet high was walking after him. Although he was in the Putnam House, far removed from sight or sound the crowd, the roar of brassinstruments. the tread of a thousand feet, and peals | court, formerly boasted of as the most for it until he remembered that in his dreams he had a spirited contest with Weston. Every nerve had been strained to hold his own, but the champion gained upon him. At the critical moment the dreamer re-cuperated and was able to prevent the spectral champion from passing him and taking third place. Then he was seized with a terrible thirst. He turned into a phantom tent and saw the apparition of Jim Smith, the trainer. Seizing the glass of water, he tried to swallow the liquid. To his horror it would not go down his his chin, and drenched his night shirt. over. No man of common sense be-Rushing from the phantom tent, he saw Weston's ghost sweeping around the track with a look of joy. The ghost had taken third place. While ghost had taken third place. While thus dreaming Guyon had really arisen and got a glass of water, spilling its contents upon his pillow. This is not strange, for Guyon's trainer, Smith, who has had even less sleep than Guyon, says that he has thrice his habits of life. administered to the wants of his principal while asleep. He has rubbed him down, given him water, and answered questions without being aware of it until told of it the next day. The dreams of the pedestrian are

based on the condition of his stomach. When the stomach refuses nourishment, threatening apparitions frequently appear. in one case the pedestrian fancied that he was rolling among old logs covered with thousandlegged worms. In another case the pedestrian thought himself on the track, but unable to walk. Upon glancing at his feet he was shocked to see that they had turned to hickory

saplings, and the saplings grew with such rapidity that they raised him in

the air. The agony of these hours of unrest is increased when the hapless walker awakes. His blood is still stagnant. There is a prickly heat upon his skin. He feels as though he was being pricked with a million of needles. Neuralgic pains throb through his muscles. His joints are stiff. His eyelids seem paralyzed. Worst of all, his feet and shin bones are numbed. Every movement sends a thrill of pain through the body. He is oiled and rubbed. His trainers cheer him with words of encouragement. A swallow of warm beef tea, or some other decoction, puts him into a little glow and infuses him with a painful energy. He wobbles upon the track, and the noise, the lights, and the dark shadows of his competitors confuse him. The cold air strikes him unpleasantly. He makes one lap and the impulse to re-enter his cot is frequently so

great that he finds it irresistible. Before coming on the track he lies on his cot in a semi-unconscious state while he is rubbed and clad. He hardly appreciates the situation before he finds himself upon the track. If his shoes have been changed during his rest, his feet feel like lumps of lead. The sore spots smart more than ever, and it is with the greatest difficulty that he can lift his feet from the track. He occasionally feels a nausea about the stomach, and his nerves are strung to the utmost tension. The cracking of a whip, a deformed face, a wide brimmed hat, or a peculiarly shaped bouquet excites his mind, and he becomes in a measure insane. Weston has a peculiar abhorrence of tobacco smoke. It proba-bly affects his stomach. At times the sight of a pipe or cigar throws him into a nervous spasm, and he becomes so excited that he frequently leaves the track.

MRS. LANGTRY.

The Prince of Wales a Co-respondent in the Suit for Divorce.

The cable dispatches announce that a divorce suit is before the London courts against Mrs. Langtry, the celebrated beauty and otherwise the 'Jersey Lily." A London correspondent of the Philadelphia Telegroph, under date of September 4th, gives this premonition of the affair:

Within the last week a curious rumor, which was bruited about some months ago, then denied, and finally "explained" in various ways, has been revived, and it is openly asserted that his royal high-ness the prince of Wales, for the second time in his life, is about to figure as a correspondent in a divorce case. This time it is the wellknown Mrs. Langtry whose name is being coupled with that of the prince. In short, if rumor be correct, Mr. Langtry has filed a petition in divorce, on the grounds of his wife's adultery with a number of men, among others H. R. H. the prince of Wales. I am told that every effort has been and is being made to hush up the matter, but that Mr. Langtry is determined to be no "respector of persons."

The prince was made a co-respond-

ent in the celebrated Mordaunt divorce suit, and went into the witness box and denied on oath his improper intimacy with Lady Mordaunt. Sergeant Ballantine was counsel for Sir Charles Does it not seem rather curious to sleep without the shadow of Vaugha Mordaunt, and after the prince had given his evidence, with a fulsome crawling to royalty and a vision of a judgeship in the dim vista wear. These are all made up over, or of the future—a vision which I am If with the success of the Abbott facing him at the curves, making unfeignedly glad to say has never been realized—the learned counsel rehighness had given his evidence, he could not think of subjecting him to the awkwardness of a cross examination. That is what I call doing your duty to your future king at the expense of your present client. However, if the present case comes to an issue, as there is every prospect of its doing, I don't think Ballantine will be retained for the petitioner. The queen has lately intimated that

the sale of photographs of so-called fashionable beauties hasher severe displeasure, and an attempt will be made to limit the abuse. Probably her majesty will put the screw on by declining to receive at court ladies who permit the sale of their photographs. of the garden, he heard the murmur of The queen is waking up to a knowledge of the fact that her of laughter. When he awoke virtuous in Europe, is little better toward morning he found a tumbler than a sink of iniquity and a hotbeneath his pillow. The pillow was bed of vice. If her majesty would drenched. He was unable to account | take her place at the head of society, a place which her position entitles her to, and which she is paid nearly £400,-1000 a year to fill, she would do something practical toward cleaning the Augean stables. At present the prince of Wales is recognized as taking his mother's place in society, and, rightly or wrongly, his royal highness is looked upon as a gay Lothario, and the tone of English society suffers accordingly. It has been reported that the prince is about to make a lengthened tour through the Australian colonies. Probably this may be with a view to getting out of the way until throat, but ran out of his mouth over the unpleasant Langtry business blows lieves all the stories about the prince's amours, which used to be common talk, and which even yet drop out occasionally. H. R. H. may be a much maligned man, but where there is so much smoke there must be some fire, and the popularly received impression is that the prince is not so particular as he might be in ful than Quinine, and do not produce any

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winter bonnets. Dress for the autumn season ex-

resses rich colorings. Dealers tell us of the want of disinctive names for the new fabrics.

satin ribbon band and a split paroquet. Clouded French Lisle-thread stock-

Derby felt hats are trimmed with a

ngs are selling at thirty-eight cents the pair. Almost every cloak intended to be

legant is bordered around the skirt with fringe. The chief occupation of modists at present is in making preparations for

the winter. Plush promises to come into favor for all trimming purposes as the season advances.

Plaided British balbriggan stockings are among the most attractive things in hosiery. New designs in Bretonne lace arc

sprigs and small set figures, on a dotted or dashed ground. The new wool goods are pliable and of light weight, yet give the effect of

thich, heavy fabrics. Jet will be much used both in millinery and also as garniture for dress-

es of all kinds this season. Combinations of gay brocade with a plain color are shown in the richest

as well as the plainest dresses. Dolman mantles, for the severest of the winter weather, have appeared in

the warm beaver and diagonal cloths. In costumes for the house and carriage wear, floriated brocade most generally obtains as the combining silk

In the black silk costumes that have come out, combinations of varicties of silk textures are notably apparent.

Plaid satins in regular clan tartans and in fanciful combinations of colors are largely imported for parts of Buttons of two sizes are on most

suits. They are made of tinted pearl, in all the gay colors that appear in the Velvet brocades, on grounds of

mingled brilliant colors, appear in some of the handsomest of the imported costumes. In range of colorings science has arrived at surprising results; language

fails to class in regular order these singuiar dyes. There is no great extreme in dress to be observed in any style; all is in harmony, even when gaudy colorings

are employed. Crimping the hair is still in favor among young ladies, who willingly sacrifice their locks in order to look coquettish for the present.

For evening and bridal dresses the newest and prettiest materials are satin brocades in delicate shades wrought with gold and silver thread. The walking dress, that for the

street, grows more and more simple, and even austere, with a very pronounced masculine character. Old-fashioned changeable silk, exactly like that which was indispensi-

ble for wedding-dresses years ago, is

the novelty in dress material. Black cashmere costumes are among the prominent importations for street

in combinstion with black silk. Among the details which contribute to give an air of elegance to toilets marked that after the clear and satis- for the street and informal visits are factory manner in which his royal the buttons with which dresses are

I trimmed. Lisle-thread stockings are in hair stripes, and clocked on the line of the ankles. Hair-striped British Balbriggan stockings are in the list of novelties in foot gear.

For traveling suits the dark tartans in soft twilled wool are shown again, and it is found that the largest plaids are the most popular, especially those that combine blue with green.

Scotch plaids will remain in favor. Some of the late importations of dress materials show these plaids in new and fine materials. The twin-trimmings used on these goods are the handsome Scotch plaid goods.

The Dolman mantle of this season is of medium depth, and is strikingly novel in the deep square sleeves, seen in some of the most noteworthy of the imported models. Upon these sleeves the trimming is applied in a curve, giving the effect of double sleeves.

For morning wrappers, for dressing sacques, and for linings of wraps, there are camel's-hair flannels in new patterns of brocaded stripes. The contrasts of color are lovely showing rose pink with pale blue, garnet with dark blue, cream with red, or brown with gold. These cost \$3 yard, and measure a yard and a half

No evening toilet, whether for the theater or concert, is made with long sleeves. All sleeves of dresses designed for the evening end quite near the elbow, and are edged with plaited lace. In consequence of this, extremely long gloves, fastened with ten buttons, at least, are in vogue, it being considered inelegant to show the bare

THAT Quinine will cure Chills and Fever is well known. But it is strange that the other febrifuge principles contained in Peruvian bark are more powerannoying head symptoms like buzzing in the ears. This fact is proved by Dr. F. Wilhoft's Anti-Periodic or Fever and Ague Tonic, which is a preparation of Peruvian bark, without Quinine, according to the declaration of its proprietors. Wheelock, Finlay & Co., of New Orleans.

I Wish Everybody to Know.

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THE RAILROADS.

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The Illinois assessment of the P. F. W. & C., is \$208,411; of the Wa-bash \$2,304,048.

As predicted freights have been steadily increasing on the Pittsburgh since October 1st.

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Happily our finance committee is composed of gentlemen in whom the entire community has implicit confi-dence, and they will undoubtedly do everything possible to advance the city's interests in the marter.

CITY COUNCIL.

A Brief Session Last Night-The Issues of Bonds.

Proposition From Mr. H. G. Olds.

The council met last night at the city hall, with his honor the mayor in the chair and all the conneilmen present excepting Messrs. Drayer, Mohr, Ryan and Vordermark.

The clerk read the report of the ammittee on finance, recommending the passage of the ordinance for the issue of \$85,000 of six percent bonds. The report of the committee was con-

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from Third to Fourth; on Van Ruren street, on College street, on Begue street, and on Erie street, were received from Christian Graffmiller, J. M. Hauseh, Anson Krock and J. W. Langohr. The proposals were referred to the street committee.

Proposals were received from Wm. Walda and J. J. Becker for the construction of jetties in the St. Mary's River, at the foot of Mechanic street, which were referred to the city civil engineer.

Adjourned.

The Band Coutest,

The Peru Sentinel includes in the following "kick" over the result of the band contest at Rochester:

The Citizen's Cornet Band, of Peru, joined in a competitive tournament at the Fulton county fair, at Rochester, with the Fort Wayne, the Jonesboro,

the Kewanna and the Bruce Lake bands upon invitation—a prize of \$100 having been offered. By some occult management on the part of the Fort Wayne I and, secured by the legerdensin operations of Rochester emmissaries, the Fort Wayne band received the prize. From persons present the information is giern d that the Cizzens' Cornet Pand of this place against not fairly treated. Protestations of gentlemen from this place against the partiality above to the Ft. Wayne band, manifested from the start, were not heeded, and our band, observing the evident purpose of ignating them, declined to play in competition. However, they subsequently played several pieces from their reperiors of silections, and by universal acclaim from those who had heard all the bands play, they were accorded the chaplet of honor, to which they un questionably were and are entitled. The Peru Republican of this week

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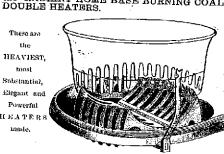
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H. G. Olds registered at the Sherman House, Chicago, Thursday. The Poultry Association will give its annual exhibition in January.

Theodore Whitney, who was injured Thursday night, is progressing nicely. The Fruit House did a larger business last week than any previous week

in its history. Mayor Zollinger and wife and Mrs. J. M. Coombs registered at the Oliver House, Toledo, yesterday.

Mrs. Nicholas Mischel, residing on Pritchard street, is lving very ill. Her infant child died yesterday.

John A. Linteville, of Angola, will have a hearing before United States Commissioner Harper, Monday, on a charge of violating the revenue laws.

The motion for a new trial in the Younge libel suit was overruled, but the motion in arrest of judgment has been taken under advisement by the court. If the court concludes that the article which brough about the suit was not libelous judgment will be arrested. The case has not yet gone to the supreme court, as it has not been disposed of yet in the lower court. In the meantime Dr. Younge has given a new bond for his appearance at the next term of the criminal

THE RAILROADS.

Capt. Powars, of the Wabash, is in

The Illinois assessment of the P. F. W. & C., is \$268,411; of the Wabash \$2,334,048.

As predicted freights have been steadily increasing on the Pittsburgh since October 1st.

The Cincinnati, Wabash and Michigan road will be sold on foreclosure at Wabash on November 5th. It runs from Goshen to Anderson and is 111 miles long.

THE JACKSON AND SAGINAW. We clip the following from the De

the victim of malicious prosecution.

Dr. Vincent will deliver the first lecture of the union course on the 14th inst.

A well known journalist and a handsome Water street belle will soon be married.

H. G. Olds has dropped \$4,000 on his original proposition for the sale of reservoir land.

troit Free Press:

The sale of the Fort Wayne, Jackson and saginaw Railroad, and by an amicable arrangement with the boundholders, will take place soon. It is supposed that the rangement with the boundholders, will take place soon. It is supposed that the same year days originally built in 1860 and 1870 and has been managed in the interest of Jackson. It has good connection and amicable relations with the Wabash, Baltimore & Ohio and Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago railroads. Its tonsailer for 1877 was 176,536, and its grain and flour freights the same year were 40,143 tons. Its net earnings for 1877 were \$75,-1859. troit Free Press:

ods. 7. The bondholders have nearly all assented to a plan of reorganization by which they are to receive preferred stock for their bonds and coupons. In connection with the recognization of the road is a project to extend it through Jackso and the southern part of Living-ton county to Green Oak station, on the Detroit, Lausing & Northern railroad, there to connect for Detroit and the east. A survey of this route, made formerly for the "Air Line Boad" shows the distance from Jackson to Detroit to be seventy-five miles, one mile less than by the Michigan Central. Ultimately, if the local aid can be procured, the projectors will look to an extension of the line to Pontiac. Meanting they think there is enough of merit in the proposed there is enough of merit in the proposed line to commend it to the people of De-troit and of the section through which it is to pass, because it alords a direct con-nection with the Eel River Railroad.

AMUSEMENTS.

FANNY DAVENPORT. season will be the appearance of Miss acres, between Tabor, Pontiac, War-Fanny Davenport—America's most saw and Lafayette streets. He further offered in the proposition to take beautiful and gifted artiste—at the five percent city bonds at par, running twenty years. The proposition was referred back to the water works of her greatest characters—Lady Gay Spanker and Nawy Sykes. This great double bill will undoubtedly crowd the house. Seats are now on sale at Fowler's and are going off rapidly,

THE DANITES.

This beautiful play—the most successful of recent dramas-will be produced at the Academy Tuesday and Wednesday evenings with those great artists, Mr. and Mrs. McKce Rankin, in the leading characters. Their success in all the leading cities crowded houses next week. Seats can now be secured at Fowler's.

The Ohio Campaign.

met Geo. Trainor, of Ohio, who is stumping that state for Ewing. He stated very freely that there was no question in his mind but that Ewing Langohr. The proposals were referred would carry the state by a handsome majority, although the opposition are using every possible means in their power to defeat him. There is any amount of votes in Toledo, Columbus, Cleveland and Cincinnati which can be bought at from \$1.00 to \$5.00 each. and there is plenty of money in the field to buy them. This vote, however, can not be relied on, as it is as fluctuating as it is possible to be. A district may give 1,000 majority for Ewing to-day, and to-morrow Foster event the election will be a hot one, as to the result.

SIX PER CENTS.

Something about the City Bonds Soon to Be Issued.

Six Per Cents Will Certainly Command Par and Probably a Premium.

The city, as is well known, has some large financial operations on hand. The \$85,000 of funding bonds, issued in partial payment of \$100,000 of 10 percent railroad bonds, which matured last month are yet to be ne-

Besides that \$300,000 of city bonds are about to be issued for water works purposes.

It was thought some time ago that the city bonds bearing five percent interest could probably be negotiated at par. The city's credit is first-class; the debt is not large, comparatively, and her bonds ought to rank with the choicest of municipal securities.

The finance committee, composed of it either knows to be false, or most assuredly what it does not know to be for the fine of our leading true, for it says that Prof. Hand was the First Warrel brought the long-looked for cure and happiness.

I have been afflicted with eczena or salt rhemm on my scalp, breast and limbs for five years, during which time I have been five years, during which time I have been supported by the first warrely warrely warrely warrely warrely and the first warrely w business men-have made every attempt to negotiate five percent bonds at par, and find it to be impossible. They have had the assistance and cooperation of Mayor Zollinger, Chas. Mc-Culloch, Councilmen Chittenden and Mohr and others, and have about, come to the conclusion that the city cannot possibly de better

than sell 6 percents at par. While in New York recently, Souncilman Chittenden, at the Fisk & Hatch and several other leading Wall street firms, and from statements made by them, he concluded that our 6 percents would certainly bring par, and would possibly command a premium. Six months ago (he stated to our reporter,) 5 percent bonds might have been negotiated at par; but since that time there has been a marked revival in business which has produced an increased demand for money and a considerable advance in current rates of interest. He says Fort Wayne could not sell (per cents at par, if her financial condition and credit were not exception-

ally good. Happily our finance committee is composed of gentlemen in whom the entire community has implicit confidence, and they will undoubtedly do

the chair and all the councilmen pres- C ty. ent excepting Messrs. Dreyer, Mohr,

Ryan and Vordermark. The clerk read the report of the committee on finance, recommending the passage of the ordinance for the issue of \$85,000 of six percent bonds. The report of the committee was concurred in.

The committee on sewers reported in favor of the proposition made by J. B. White for the drainage of certain lots and property on Glasgow avenue, with the provision, however, that he give surety that neither himself, his heirs, nor assigns ever bring any suit for damages. Concurred in. The city attorney reported on the legal requirements and regulations of the issue of the water works bonds to the amount of \$270,000. The report

was received and filed. The water works committee reported another proposition from H. G. Olds for the sale of his (property to the city for reservoir purposes for The great dramatic event of the \$15,000; the property containing 13}

committee to report. A petition from J. G. Thieme & Bro. was next read, being for the flushing of the sewer on Chiton street, near their place of business. Referred to the committee on sewers.

The street commissioner was instructed to advertise for teams to grade Broadway from Nirdlinger avenue to Taylor street.

The ordinance for the issue of \$85.-000 of city bonds was now discussed on its second reading, and finally an informal vote was had, by which it was decided to have the bonds printed and presented to the council at the

next meeting. Proposals for grading sidewalks on Walton avenue, from Wayne to Wash-The Ohio Campaign.

A SENTINEL reporter last evening from Third to Fourth; on Van Buren street, on College street, on Begue street, and on Erie street, were received from Christian Graffmiller, J. M. Hausch, Anson Krock and J. W.

to the street committee. Proposals were received from Wm. Walda and J. J. Becker for the construction of jetties in the St. Mary's River, at the foot of Mechanic street which were referred to the city civil engineer.

Adjourned.

The Band Contest. The Peru Sentinel indulges in the following "kick" over the result of

the band contest at Rochester: The Citizen's Cornet Band, of Peru, joined in a competitive tournament at the Fulton county fair, at Rochester, with the Fort Wayne, the Jonesboro, the Fulton county fair, at Rochester,

the Kewanna and the Bruce Lake bands upon invitation—a prize of \$100 having been offered. By some occult

management on the part of the Fort Wayne land, secured by the legerdemain operations of Rochester emmissaries, the Fort Wayne band received the prize. From persons present the information is gleen d that the Ci izens' Cornet Pand of this place was izens' Cornet Pand of this place was not fairly treated. Protestations of gentlemen from this place against the partiality shown to the Ft. Wayne band, manifested from the start, were not heeded, and our band, observing the evident purpose of ignoring them, declined to play in competition. However, the first dose, show the following the play in competition. However, the first discountry is the first dose, showing that it has entered the circulation and the forever cradicates the virus of Syphilis. Scrottla, Cancer, and Canker, those terrification and the play in competition. declined to play in competition. However, they subsequently played several pieces from their repertoire of selections, and by universal acclaim from those who had heard all the bands play, they were accorded the bands play, they were accorded the chaplet of honor, to which they un-

questionably were and are entitled.

true, for it says that Prof. Hand was once the teacher of the Fort Wayne band, and that the leader of the Fort Wayne band once played in Hand's orchestra in Chicago. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Prof. Hand never (no, never—and no "Pinafore," either,) taught the Fort Wayne band and never met but one or two of the members before the day of the coutest. Secondly, when Mr. Keintz, the leader of the Fort Wayne band, was leader of the Fort Wayne band, was leader of the Fort Wayne band, was in Chicago, Prof. Hand had no orchesrequest of Mr. Muhler, called on tra-which knocks that project in the Perkins, Livingstone, Post & Co., head. The fact is that it is a very plain and decided case of "sour The Peru band knew and felt that they were in no way, as a body of musicians, equal to the Fort Wayne band, and were, and are still willing to creep out of any sized hole that presents itself. There is a way in which they can vindicate their wounded feelings, and if they will step to the front with a proposition, the SENTINEL ventures to say our bys will try to "make it pleasant," for

them. THE WAY VANDERBILT SUCCEEDED.

When Commodore Vanderbilt was running steamboats, he beat all rivals by crowding on steam to the utmost, and even running down his enemy if necessary to accomplish his triumph. When he went in o railroading, he adopted a much shrewder and more successful way, by uniting vast libes and their tributaries under his own management, thus capturing shrewder and more successful way, by uniting yast lines and their tributaries and certified in some management, thus capturing date his own management, thus capturing all rivals by sharing with them the mence pool of profits that were made by his skillful manipulation. Messus, Lawrence & Co., Baukers, N. Y., accomplish a much greater success in stock operations by their new Combination Method of dealing. By this system the orders of thousands of customers are pooled into one vast sum and co-operated under the most experienced management, thus given the dealth of the most experienced management, thus given the content of the most profits of the most experienced management, thus given the content of the still rival and retreshing fragrance of the collet, bath and nursery. It does not surpasses the finest Parisian soaps.

The Issues of Bonds.

Another Proposition From Mr. H. G. Olds.

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The council met last night at the city hall, with his honor the mayor in the chair and all the councilmen present exceptions. One can operate profitably. Stocks and bonds wanted. Government bonds supplied. Apply to Lawrence & Co., Bankers, 57 Exchange Place, N. Y. Company to the council met last night at the city hall, with his honor the mayor in the chair and all the councilmen present exceptions. The council met last night at the city hall, with his honor the mayor in the chair and all the councilmen present exceptions. The council met last night at the city hall, with his honor the mayor in the chair and all the councilment present exceptions. The council met last night at the city hall, with his honor the mayor in the chair and all the councilment present exceptions. The council met last night at the city hall with then the minder stock operations of the council met last night and retreshing fragrance and congentations. The Cuttical Remembers of the council and their tribataries in the match that were made by hissenting with then the intention of the souper and their tribataries in the th

A Cure or No Pay.

You can stop that teasing, hacking cough with Dr. Smith's Cough Syrup, or have your money refunded. With such a liberal offer, will any person continue to Cough! Cough! Spit! Blow! Wheeze and whisper with a throat filled with slimy mucous, with a throat filled with slimy mucous, with broachial tubes so nearly filled that breathing is very difficult, and yet say there is no remedy? Away with such nonsense! One bottle of Dr. Smith's Cough Syrup will give you immediate relief.

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ECZEMA ON THE SCALP.

The Peru Republican of this week also makes a highly sensational excuse for the action of the Peru band in the contest at Rochester last week, and pretends to say that the Peru band withdrew from the contest because of an anticipation of unjust treatment at the hands of the judges selected. The Republican states what it either knows to be false, or most

form, but are now completely healed. I believe myself completely cured. I shall helieve myseif completely cured. I shall continue the CUTICURA RESOLVENT as directed, for its wonderful action on the stomach and bowels and cooling influence on the blood. It will afford me pleasure, as I have done in many cases, to urge the afflicted to use these wonderful remedies, Yours, etc., STEPHEN CROWELL. New Bedford, Sept. 20, 1878.

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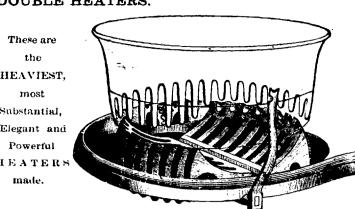


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 $\widehat{\mathbf{P}}$ roviding for a coal weigher and regulating the weighing of coal.

Section 1. Be it ordained by the common council of the city of Fort Wayne that under and by virtue of the thirty-first provision of section (33) fifty-three, of an act entitled an act for the incorporation of cities, approved March 14, 1867, a coal weigher shall be appointed, and said weigher shall weigh or cause to be coal weigher shall be appointed, and said coal weigher shall weigh, or cause to be weighed, all coal that shall be sold by any person, firm or corporation engaged 1; business of selling coal in the city of Fo. Wayne, provided that the purchaser shall desire the weighing of such coal. And the person, firm, or corporation so deliverin and selling coal, shall produce and delivate to the purchaser a certificture signed by the weigher of coal stating the weight of the coal so delivered. Section 2: Any person, firm, or corporation purchasing a ton of coal shall be entitled to receive two thousand (2,000) pounds add a proportionate amount for every portionate amount for every portionate.

purchased.
Section 3. The coal weigher shall be entitled to a fee of five (5) cents for each low of coal weighed by him, such fee to be paid by the purchaser of such coal.
Section 4. Any weigher who shall be section 4. Any weighter who shall be guilty of giving a false certificate as to the number of pounds of coal weighed by nim as provided in section 1 of this ordinance and any person, firm or corporation who shall neglect or refuse to comply with the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon provisions of this ordinance shall, upor conviction, forfeit and pay any sum no exceeding one hundred (\$100) dollars fo each offense.
Section 5. All ordinances or parts coordinances conflicting with this ordinance are hereby repeated.

Section 6. This ordinance shall takeffect and be in force on and after its legi

publication. Done at the council chamber in the cit of Fort Wayne, this 9th day of Septembe A. D. 1879. C. A. ZOLLINGER, JOHN H. TRENTMAN. City Clerk.

NOTICE.

State of Indiana, Allen County, 88: Superior Court of Allen county, September term, 1879.

Clarissa E. Miller Fetition for Divorce. Henry S. Miller. Henry S. Miller.)
It appearing to the satisfaction of the clerk of said court, by the affidavit of a disinterested person, that said detendant Henry S. Miller is a non-resident of the state of Indiana, and that a cause of action exists against said defendant in favor of said plaintiff.
Notice is therefore hereby given said favor of said plaintiff.

Notice is therefore hereby given said non-resident defendant of the filling and pendency of said complaint, and that unless he appear before the judge of said court on the 24th day of November, 1879, and answer or demur thereto, the same will be heard and determined in his absence.

Attest:
MARTIN V. B. SPENCER, Clerk.
WILLIS D. MAIER, Deputy.
Robert Stratton, attorney for petitioner.
Oct. 1, 1879.—daw

Authorized by the Commonwealth of Ky ==13th=Popular Monthly Drawing of the

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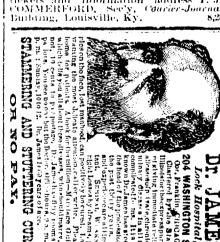
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THE CITY.

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E. K. Dorr is in the city.

Hon, M. O. Senseny is in the city. The market collection this morning was \$8.10.

Market Master Schram has returned from Toledo.

Trustee Gloyd, of Perry township, is in the city.

The trial of Haskell attracts consid erable attention.

The SENTINEL'S circulation is now over 4,000 daily.

There was a fine attendance at market this morning.

There is a big rush for seats

Fanny Daveuport. The City Band had a full dress re

hearsal last night. Golden & Monahan are moving in-

to their new store. B. W. Quinn, of Decatur, was in

town last evening. The matinee at the Academy this

afternoon was well attended. Anthia and Trudy Hatch, of Hunt-

ington, are visiting friends here. A large number of people are in

town to-day; almost like a circus

The young man killed at Monroe-Sawyer.

The Auburn Courier is wicked enough to say that our fair was a "fizzle" and a "snide."

John Harrington has on exhibition at the city clerk's office, a wooden model of a water works pump of his own construction.

A little racket between a butche and a vegetable vendor occurred on the market place this morning. There

the market place this morning. There was no blood spilled. A party of colored people assembled at the Barr street barber shop the

other evening and had a grand Old Virginny "walk around" and musical jublice. Aaron Richey's residence at Acad emie burnéd down Thursday while the family were absent. Loss, \$2,000; no insurance. The origin of the fire

is unknown. In the list of presents at the Benoy Wood wedding yesterday an elegant set of napkin rings was omitted. They were presented by Mrs. M. A. Grout and daughter Estella.

The Toledo delegation has returned. Dick Fowler has returned from To

A. V. Griebel, of the Stagts-Zeitung s in St. Louis. The firemen are washing their hose

o-day, not socks. Rose Goodell is billed for the Hympic next week.

Hon. A. P. Edgerton left for Hicks ville this afternoon

Hon, J. L. Williams returned from Indianapolis yesterday.

Frank Gray, representing Fanny Davenport, is at the Aveline. At Columbia City yesterday Belmont Prince distanced Draker's bay

marc. A. J. Smith, of Lake township, to-day treated the SENTINEL office to some very fine apples of the Talpa-hocken variety, grown on his farm.

Chas. J. Young was fined in two aes yesterday before Mayor Zoilinger for assault and battery on Charles Railey. The case has been appealed to the criminal court.

Henry Horstman, a boy living or Hanna street, fell down the stair banisters this morning and broke the clavicle. Dr. Rosenthal is attending him. He will recover. Jas. Somers, ex-Councilman Dow

ney, James Fox and Tom Hutchinson have signified their intention of visit-ing Ireland next spring. They will kiss the blarney stone. Clerk Spencer and Sam. Morris had wrestle this morning, in which two

rounds were thrown, resulting in a tie. The deciding round will be thrown one week from to-day. Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Miller, Mr. Parker, Gun and Fishrod, leave for Lake Robinson, near Larwill, Ind. to-day. They will be the guests of Wm. C. Taylor, son of John Taylor, of this city.

Among the arrivals at Cincinnati hotels Thursday were the following from this city: J. N. McKay, W. H. Currant, Chas. Auger and wife, T. M. Biddle, Alice Woodworth, J. C. Woodworth and wife, A. C. Brigham, C. O. Danner, D. D. Gillett, W. W. Worthington.

A Mrs. Jackson, of St. Joseph, Mo. was in the city to day en route to that place from Philadelphia and seeking assistance to enable lier to proceed home. She stated that her husband died eight years ago leaving her about \$6,000 worth of properly, which the lawyers swindled her out of. She has four children, all of them invalids. She seemed to be avery worthy woman and deserving of help.

Among those registered at Toledo at the prisoners' reunion, who have not been mentioned heretoforc, are the following from here and this vicinity: David Laman, Decatur, McLaughlin's squadron; B. F. Dill, Decatur, 8th Indiana cavalry; Wm. Quartz, Monroeville, 57th O. V. I., W. H. Schoock, Decatur, 97th O. V. W. H. Schoock, Decatur, 97th O. V. I.; J. A. Provines, Spencerville, Co. H. 30th Indiana; John Hobough, Spencerville, hattery G, 1st West Virginia artillery; C. A. Swith, Fort Wayne, curporal, Co. B, 37th Indiana; S. L. Lewis, Fort Wayne, private, Co. B, 30th Indiana.

THE RAILROADS.

The Wabash is about to build 600 cw cars in its shops at Toledo.

Toledo Commercial: But little is heard now of changes in the Wabash management. Nothing is heard of the removal of the Wabash offices to St. Louis.

In conversation with a prominent Wabash railroad official to day, he strited that the supposed change in the manugement of the Wabash was all a matter of newspaper conjecture. There has been nothing official stated yet in the company's circular. If John C. Gault does assume the management, it will make no material change in the local government. The probability then will be that A. L. Hopkins will go to New York as vice president of the road, but in reality as managing president. But it is Wabash railroad official today, he managing president. But it is at undecided. The New York yet undecided. The New York managers have as yet issued noth-ing definite, and at any rate the anti-cipated great change will not take

owed him.

In course of the quarrel he struck her and she had him arrested He was taken before the mayor this morning and fined \$1 and costs. The fine was suspended upon his agreeing to return her property which she without a shear own.

ulaimed as hor own.

Mr. Van Allen has never been arrested before and bears a very good

Teachers Licensed The following teachers have been licensed by Supt. Hillegass:

ngenseed by Sulpy, United Subry, A. W. King, D. A. Gorman, W. G. Alexanter, R. W. Whirfen, Thomas Cadwallader, J. S. M. Comb, James F. Yulton, Jasob W. Honder, Owen W. Henton, Prof. O. Z. Hubbell, Alma M. Philley, Lyda Beams, H. A. Philley, Herbeleke B. Howe, Mr. L. A. Mayberry, U. R. Kibbe, Chas Heeeligood, Anna Timmerbian.

on.
Of the above, 5 received A grade, i R grade, 9 C grade, and 1 D grade Total number examined, 35.

Marriage Licenses Nelson Miller and Abbie E. Siebert. William G. Hippenhamer and M. Helen Kane.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Clinton Cothrell Badly Injured at Olds' Spoke Factory.

Probabilitiesthat His Wounds Will Prove Fatal.

A serious accident uculified at the Olds speke latility at about 2 o'clock this morning, whereby Clinton Coth-rell, living at 58 Nelson street, was seriously injured.

A large shaft, about three inches in

scriously injured.

A large shaft, about three inches in diameter, and weighing about 700 pounds, was broken there yesterday morning. It was taken to the shops for repuirs, and should have been done at 9 o'clock last night, instead o' which it was not finished until 2 o'clock this morning.

The shaft was being raised in position to place it on the langer and was being loisted by means of a rope and pulley. When almost up to the ceiling the rope gave way. Mr. Cothrell saw the rope parting, and knowing his danger sprang back. He was stunding directly in front of a post which he did not notice, and in springing back this threw him forward, and before he could recover himself he was struck by the shaft about the hips and jammed back against the post. It will be understood that the shaft did not fall directly on him or he would in all probability have been killed, but while the rope on one end parted the other cand was still suspended which gave the shaft an oblique swinging motion. Upon striking him, however, the shaft in the shaft an oblique swinging motion Upon striking him, however, the shaf fell to the floor.

About an hour was consumed be-fore a hack could be procured, which on its arrival conveyed him to his

home.

His injuries were found to be quite serious, and mostly internal, his abdomen being swelled to a frightful de-

men peng swetter to a regardar tegree.

He is the sole support of his faller, mother and sister, but is unmarried himself. It is thought hardly probable that his injuries are fatal, although the full extent of them is not known, as he has been under the influence of opiates almost over since the accident, this course being absolutely necessary owing to the intense pain which he was suffering.

Two other employes were also hurt at the same time. A man named Lousbury had his foot badly hurt, and another named Studley was severely bruised on the arm.

THOSE FORGERIES.

John P. Shoaff Brings the Would-Be Swindler to Time.

Where is the Law About Compounding a Felony?

A full account of the operations o a swindler who sold certain notes to John P. Shoaff amounting to over \$300, was given in the SENTINEL a Sa00, was given in the SENTINEL at few days ago. Developments were anxiously looked for, but they didn't come, as the parties concerned were very quiet about the matter. A SENTINEL reporter accidentally learned this morning that the matter had been adjusted without the interference of the officers of the law, Wash Dunton, of Huntertown, on hearing of the sale of the notes and knowing them to be forgories, at once went to John P. Shoaff and advised him of the circumstances. Mr. Shoaff went to John P. Shoall and advised him of the circumstances. Mr. Shoaff had barely time to catch the 1 o'clock train down on the Jackson road. He arrived in this city and almost the first person he met was the man who had sold him the notes. He at once collared him und told him that he larger the notes to be forgeries, and collared him and told him that he knew the notes to be forgeries, and that unless he made immediate restitution he should have him arrested and sent to the pentitentiary if it enst him more than the notes were worth. and sent to the pententiary it is this him more than the notes were worth. The swindler, evidently not reliabling a trip to Michigan City, paid back all the money excepting \$60, which he had spent. For that amount he gave what was to Mr. Shoaff satisfactory security being a first mortage on land in Iown; whereupon Mr. Shoaff allowed him to depart in peace—doubtless to practice his nefarious game on some one else. Mr. Shoaff should have gently escorted the "fly" young man and left him to the tender mercies of Sheriff Munson and Pros. Atty, Hench. Atty, Hench. Julia Ward Weaver Speaks.

Andrew Van Allen and his brother's wife, living across the feeder, had a little altereation last night, concerning the possession of a stove and some bed clothing helunging to Mrs. Van Allen, but which her brotherin-law was holding as surety for board money which he claimed she owed him.

In course of the analysis a communication to the Sentine in reply to an appeal for helpin our issue of the A. M. E. Church. She says that the debt of the church was only \$122, instead of \$170, as the Rev. McDaniels makes it, she also charges that she boarded McDaniels and took care of his ulind wife, and he never usid here. Julia Ward Weaver writes a com-\$170, as the Rev. McDaniels makes it; she also charges that she boarded McDaniels and took care of his ulind wife, and he never paid her, and when the case was sued he put in an offset. The case was sued he put in an offset of the case was sued he put in an offset of the case was sued he put in an offset. Daniels begs of them, to ask him if he has paid her yet. She wants to know what kind of Chistianity this is, and says that for whisky drinkers, hars, back-biters, tattlers and "coverers up," the A. M. E. Church is a success.

Nine vs. Twenty-Two.

The Gazete has employed three additional carrier boys, making a total of nine to serve the large number of new subscribers which are being constantly added to the list—Gazete. the list.—Gazette. The Sentines. The Sentines. is delivered in the city every evening by twenty-two curriers. Mark the difference.

Cord of Thanks. To he Editor of the SENTINEL:

Fort Wayne, Oct. 2, 1879.—Thenet proceeds of the tables at the fair grounds, for the benefit of the Home for the Friendless, were \$66.3%, and about \$11 worth of provisions donated for the use of the Home. The board of managers desire to thank all who assisted them in this work. In order

to correct a wrong impression, we would state that no person is admitted to the Home a second time for the same offense, and in all cases where persons are capable and so situated as to care for their offspring, we desire and encourage them to do so. By order of the president.

A CANARD.

One of the "Gazette's" Sensa tions Completely Exploded.

Judge Zollars's Boy Safe at Home.

The Gazette of this morning printed highly sensational prticle regarding the sudden disappearance of Hon. Allen Zollars' son, aged sleven years. The article, as far as the main facts concorned, is manufactured out of cloth, and its very unwhole just alike to the boy and to Judge Zollars's family, With the exception that Judge Zollars is exception that Judge Zollars is not troubled about his boy, that the boy has not been away from home for six consecutive hours for a long time; that he did not think he had followed the example of Dr. Stemen's boy and golle off on a trampithat he did not telegraph to Upper Sandusky; that the police have never been looking for the boy, but that the boy was in bed when the article referred to was written, the statement in the Gazetle is partly correct. The facts are simply that the boy liad been in the labit of riding out to the junction off freight traine, and his parents, considering that his life was endangered thereby, reproved him.

Last Thursday the judge, learning that his san was not in school in the afternoon, went down to the depot in quirie for him. He learned that the hoy had got on the cast bound train with a neighbor boy. He accordingly telegraphed to the conductor of the train that, if the boy was on the train he should take charge of him and send him back.

The buy rode out a few miles and returned of his own accord. He was met at the depot by his father and taken home, having been away from about I o'clock to b.p. m., on Thursday, since which time he has been at home.

Judge Zollars maturally felt very troubled about his boy,

home.

Judge Zollars naturally felt very indignant at the article in the trastle, as a few minutes investigation on the part of the editor would have evolved the facts.

Whitley County Pair.

The fair at Columbia City this week is a grand success. The altendance on Friday was about 5,000. The ex-

on Fridny was about 5,000. The exhibit in all departments is first-class, and the receipts are large. On Friday a farmer's team ran- away on the grounds, throwing him out and injuring him quite severely.

The races Friday were not, as exciting as expected, owing to the fact that the horse Belmont Frince distanced John Driker's b. m. Mollie, — Poll's b. g. Frank Forrester, Hugh McCaun's s. g. Spriel Ned's and Peter's bl. m. Black Boss. Time, 2:321. 2:321.

Meteorological.

Washington, Oct. 4.—Indications:
For the Ohio valley, clear or partly cloudy
weather, ensterly veering to warmer souther erly whole, lower barronager. For the lowor take region, catar weather, followed by
hereasting cloudiness, whitmer southers ands, lower baroneter. For the low-region, actar weather, following to aloudiness, wirmer southerly and lower baroneter.

News from Memphis

Menorins, Tears, Jan. 9, 1879.
During the late epidemic of yollow fever in this city, I raceived a lot of Rhen's Natural Mineral Water, and I must say that I was more regarder of similar character, I have ever essen.

G. B. THORNTON, M. D.

In cases of fever the Rhon's Nahual Minoral Water has aways been accom-panied with perfect sucress. For sale by the leading druggists.

Do You Believe It?

That in this town there are scores of persons pussing our store every day whose trees made rules are the rules are made rules are the ru

CITY FEATURES

Where to Rorrow Money.

Three who desire to horrow money should do so where they can pay a portion of the principal at any time, and thereby stop Interest, and also make arrangements, that in case of death the debt shall be cancelled and rot loft to sell put the home from the vife and children. The system of paying commission should be would.

avoided.

All this can be accomplished by applying to H. C. Schrader, West Berry street Fort Wayne, whom we can recomment as responsible and reliable in his transactions.

Go to J. G. Fledderman for your fall suits

Geo. Wood's Organs.

These paragons of beauty and artistic workmanship are not equalled by any, other organ now before the public. C. L. Hill is ugent for them and in conversation with our reporter to-dny stated that the sales of these organs were immense and increasing rapidly. We would respectfully usk our readers to call at Mr. Hill's store and examine these beautiful organs. They are certainly worthy of admiration.

J. G. Thieme & Bro. carry the finest stock of gent's furnishing goods in the city. 10,4,6 in the city.

In the city.

I have need one package of Dr. Pre-ton's New Medical Compound, and I found it just the medicine I wanted, for it invigarates the liver and kidneys, and gives life to the whole system. Try it and the convinced as I was. Yours,

(Heo. Ling.

For your Tooth Brushes and Combs go to P. J. Tormey & Co.'s. 16,

J. G. Fledderman keeps the boss line of fall and winter suitings. 1t

The rush still keeps up at Ash's for Garland and Astral Base Burners. He has already sold two ear loads, and has one more coming in. Mr. Ash says he has more trouble to get the stoves than he has to sell them. The manufacturers of both these relebrated Base Burners write him that they are very much behind with deders but will do the best they can to keep him supplied.

You should secure one of these stoves if you want the best that is made. He has the greatest variety of coal and wood ranges, as well as other kinds of base burners, with prices ranging from ten (\$10) to fifty (\$50.) His store is open every evening unit 9 o'clock.

Stauffer & Hordung have opened a merchant tailoring establishment at 128 Calhoun street. 10,4

The new gun store, 24 West Main street, is doing a rousing business. Those Colt new model guns sell like hot cakes.

The Arion Society will give a hop at their hall on Thursday evening, betcher 9th. 9,30,10 nt their hall October 9th.

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Rare Bargains. Rave Burgains.
Two pairs French one-half hose 25c.
One boy's winter cap 30c.
Nobby hats 60c.
Heavy lined jeans pasts \$1.
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If you want to sell or exchange

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Sugar cured hams down to. New cured choice hams 9c.,pc ound.
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and return, via MUNCIE ROAD.
Tickets good going from October 2nd
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Children's Merino Underwear at 15 ents at Mergentheim & Co.'s Bazaar. 19,8,2 J. G. Fledderman bus the patterns and prices of goods in his show win-1t

Crawford Peaches down 10c per

neket: Choice fruit, Baskets 40c. Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 35c peck. FRUIT HOUSE. For Corsets, Embroideries, PANSERS Laces, Kin GLOVES, GERMANTOWN YARNS, Real Bergeman's Zephyrs, Ru-CHINGS, Canus, Fancy Goods, Elc., go to Bond's Novelty Store.

Call and examine J. G. Fledder

an's fine stock. Go to Mergentheim & Co.'s Bezaar and get a pair of their fine Alexander kid gloves at the low price of 95 cents a pair. Every pair warranted. The cheapest and best kid gloves ever of fered here.

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J. G. Thieme & Bro. have amagnificent stock of gents fine furnishing

goods. If you want any kind of real estate, If you want any kind of real estate, farms, houses, lots or store buildings, call on Isaac d'Isay. He has more property to offer than any other real estate dealer in northern Indiana, and is making many sales and exchanges. Office, 62 Calhonn street.

opposite the north door of the court house, A. J. Lauferty & Co., C. O. D. one price clothiers, hatters and furnishers of mankind in stylish annurel. East Main Street. stylish apparel.

Quaker Meeting. Yearly meeting at Richmond, October 5th. Fare for round trip \$2. Train leaves south depot at 5.45 a. m.

J.G. Fledderman keeps the finest ine of fancy fall suitings in the line city.

In his meanderings to day, our worthy reporter happened to drop in-to the popular tailoring parlors of A. Foster, No. 80 Calhoun street. Here Foster, No. 80 Calhoun street. Here the reportarial optics were met on all sides by a bewildering array of fancy fall suitings. It would be impossible to convey to our readers any idea of the endless variety of fancy piece goods found here. Suffice it to say that A. Foster hus the finest stock in the city and enjoys a deserved popularity on account of his matchless fits. We would advise our readers to call and see him.

9,17

Ladies of refined tastes are unau mous in their application of Lubin' Handkerchief Extracts and Toile Handkerchief Extracts and Lone-Preparations. P. J. Tormey & Co., druggists, corner Calhoun and Muin streets, carry a full line of these goods.

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tober 13th.

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Best Corn Beef a Pickle Pork

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Calhoun Street.

THE CITY.

Apple-butter is ripe. Charlie Young is hot. Hay is worth \$8 per ton. E. K. Dorr is in the city.

Hon, M. O. Senseny is in the city. The market collection this morning was \$8.10.

Market Master Schram has returned

from Toledo. Trustee Gloyd, of Perry township,

is in the city. The trial of Haskell attracts consid-

erable attention. The SENTINEL's circulation is now

over 4,000 daily. There was a fine attendance at mar-

ket this morning.

There is a big rush for seats for Fanny Daveuport.

The City Band had a full dress rehearsal last night.

Golden & Monahan are moving into their new store

B. W. Quinn, of Decatur, was in town last evening.

afternoon was well attended.

Anthia and Trudy Hatch, of Huntington, are visiting friends here.

A large number of people are in

town to-day; almost like a circus The young man killed at Monroe

ville was named Lawyer instead of

The Auburn Courier is wicked enough to say that our fair was a "fizzle" and a "snide."

John Harrington has on exhibition at the city clerk's office, a wooden model of a water works pump of his

own construction. A little racket between a butcher and a vegetable vendor occurred on

the market place this morning. There was no blood spilled. A party of colored people assembled

at the Barr street barber shop the other evening and had a grand Old Virginny "walk around" and musical Aaron Richey's residence at Acad-

the family were absent. Loss, \$2,000; Herleetee R Howe, Mrs. L A Mayberry, G. P. Kibbe, Chas Beechgood, Anna Timmerno insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown.

In the list of presents at the Benoy-Wood wedding yesterday an elegant set of napkin rings was omitted. They were presented by Mrs. M. A. Grout and daughter Estella.

The Toledo delegation has returned. Dick Fowler has returned from To

A. L. Griebel, of the Staats-Zeitung, s in St. Louis.

The firemen are washing their home to-day, not socks. Rose Goodall is billed for the Olympic next week.

Hon. A. P. Edgerton left for Hicksville this afternoon. Hon. J. L. Williams returned from

Indianapolis yesterday. Frank Gray, representing Fanny

Davenport, is at the Aveline. At Columbia City yesterday Belmont Prince distanced Draker's bay

A. J. Smith, of Lake township, to-day treated the SENTINEL office to

some very fine apples of the Talpahocken variety, grown on his farm. Chas. J. Young was fined in two cases yesterday before Mayor Zollinger for assault and battery on Charles Bailey. The case has been appealed

to the criminal court. Henry Horstman, a boy living on Hanna street, fell down the stair banisters this morning and broke the clavicle. Dr. Rosenthal is attending him. He will recover.

Jas. Somers, ex-Councilman Downey, James Fox and Tom Hutchinson have signified their intention of visiting Ireland next spring. They will kiss the blarney stone.

Clerk Spencer and Sam Morris had wrestle this morning, in which two rounds were thrown, resulting in a tie. The deciding round will be thrown one week from to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Miller, Mr. Parker, Gun and Fishrod, leave for Lake Robinson, near Larwill, Ind., to-day. They will be the guests of Wm. C. Taylor, son of John Tay-

Among the arrivals at Cincinnati hotels Thursday were the following from this city: J. N. McKay, W. H. Currant, Chas. Auger and wife, T. M. Biddle, Alice Woodworth, J.C. Woodworth and wife, A. C. Brigham, O. O. Danner, D. D. Gillett, W. W. Worth-

A Mrs. Jackson, of St. Joseph, Mo. was in the city to-day en route to that place from Philadelphia and seeking assistance to enable her to proceed home. She stated that her husband died eight years ago leaving her about \$6,000 worth of property, which the lawyers swindled her out of. She has four children, all of them invalids. She seemed to be a very worthy woman and descrying of help.

Among those registered at Toledo at the prisoners' reunion, who have not been mentioned heretofore, are W. H. Schoock, Decatur, 97th O. V. I.; J. A. Provines, Spencerville, Co. H, 30th Indiana.; John Hobough, Spencerville, battery G. 1st West Virginia artillery; C. A. Smith, Fort Wayne, corporal, Co. B, 37th Indiana: S. L. Lewis, Fort Wayne, private, Co. B, 30th Indiana.

THE RAILROADS.

The Wabash is about to build 600 new cars in its shops at Toledo.

Toledo Commercial: But little is heard now of changes in the Wabash had sold him the notes. He at once management. Nothing is heard of collared him and told him that he the removal of the Wabash offices to St. Louis.

In conversation with a prominent managers have as yet issued noth- Atty. Hench. ing definite, and at any rate the anti-cipated great change will not take

Before the Mayor.

Andrew Van Allen and his brother's wife, living across the feeder, had a little altercation last night, concerning the possession of a stove and some bed clothing belonging to Mrs. Van Allen, but which her brotherin-law was holding as surety for board money which he claimed she owed him.

In course of the quarrel he struck er and she had him arrested He was taken before the mayor this morning and fined \$1 and costs. The fine was suspended upon his agreeing to return her property which she claimed as her own.

Mr. Van Allen has never been arrested before and bears a very good character.

Teachers Licensed.

The following teachers have been licensed by Supt. Hillegass:

Lida F Embry, Virginia Embry, A W King, D A Gorman, W G Alexander, R D Wharton, Thomas Cadwallader, I S Mc-Comb, James F Fulton, Jacob W Houder Owen W Heaton, Prof O Z Hubbell, Alma

Of the above, 5 received A grade, 5 B grade, 9 C grade, and 1 D grade.

Total number examined, 35. Marriage Licenses. Nelson Miller and Abbie E. Siebert. William G. Hippenhamer and Mrs.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Clinton Cothrell Badly Injured same offense, and in all cases where at Olds' Spoke Factory.

Probabilities that His Wounds

Will Prove Fatal. A serious accident acculred at the

this morning, whereby Clinton Coth-

rell, living at 58 Nelson street, was

scriously injured. diameter, and weighing about 700 pounds, was broken there yesterday morning. It was taken to the shops for repairs, and should have been done at 9 o'clock last night, instead of which it was not finished until 2

o'clock this morning. The shaft was being raised in posibeing hoisted by means of a rope and pulley. When almost up to the ceiling the rope gave way. Mr. Coth-

fell to the floor. About an hour was consumed before a hack could be procured, which the junction on freight trains, and his

His injuries were found to be quite serious, and mostly internal, his abdo-

He is the sole support of his father, mother and sister, but is unmarried himself. It is thought hardly problingly telegraphed to the conducable that his injuries are fatal, tor of the train that if the boy although the full extent of them is was on the train he should take not known, as he has been under the charge of him and send him back. influence of opiates almost ever since the accident, this course being absolutely necessary owing to the intense pain which he was suffering.

Two other employes were also hurt at the same time. A man named Lonsberry had his foot badly hurt, and another named Studley verely bruised on the arm.

THOSE FORGERIES.

John P. Shoaff Brings the Would-Be Swindler to Time.

Where is the Law About Compounding a Felony?

A full account of the operations of the following from here and this a swindler who sold certain notes to that the horse Belmont Prince distance a pair. Every pair warranted. The vicinity: David Laman, Decatur, John P. Shoaff amounting to over tanced John Draker's b. m. Mollie, cheapest and best kid gloves ever of-McLaughlin's squadron; B. F. Dill, S300, was given in the Sentinel a Decatur, 8th Indiana cavalry; Wm. Quartz, Monroeville, 57th O. V. I., any jously looked for but they didn't property of the Sentinel a Hugh McCann's s. g. Sorrel Ned, and I. G. Thieme Peter's bl. m. Black Bess. Time, cent stock of a sent stock of a Decatur, 8th Indiana cavalry; Wm. few days ago. Developments were Quartz, Monroeville, 57th O. V. I., anxiously looked for, but they didn't anxiously looked for, but they didn't 2:321. come, as the parties concerned were very quiet about the matter. A SEN TINEL reporter accidentally learned this morning that the matter had been adjusted without the interference of the officers of the law, Wash Dunton, of Huntertown, on nearing of the sale of the notes and knowing them to be forgeries, at once went to John P. Shoaff and advised him of the circumstances. Mr. Shoaff had barely time to catch the 1 o'clock train down on the Jackson road. He arrived in this city and almost the first person he met was the man who knew the notes to be forgeries, and that unless he made immediate restitution he should have him arrested and sent to the penitentiary if it cos Wabash railroad official to day, he him more than the notes were worth. the management of the Wabash was all a matter of newspaper conjecture. There has been nothing official stated yet in the company's circular, If John C. Gault does assume the management it will make no matter of management it will make no matter of newspaper conjecture. There has been nothing official stated yet in the company's circular, If John C. Gault does assume the management it will make no matterial management of the wabash was a trip to Michigan City, paid back all the money excepting \$60, which he had spent. For that amount he gave what was to Mr. Shoaff for the management of the wabash was a trip to Michigan City, paid back all the money excepting \$60, which he had spent. For that amount he gave what was to Mr. Shoaff for the management of the wabash was a trip to Michigan City, paid back all the money excepting \$60, which he had spent. For that amount he gave what was to Mr. Shoaff for the money excepting \$60, which he had spent. For that amount he gave what was to Mr. Shoaff for the money excepting \$60, which he had spent. For that amount he gave what was to Mr. Shoaff for the money excepting \$60, which he had spent. For that amount he gave what was to Mr. Shoaff for the money excepting \$60, which he had spent. For that amount he gave what was to Mr. Shoaff for the money excepting \$60, which he had spent should be a summan and place of the money excepting \$60, which he had spent should be a summan and place of the money excepting \$60, which he had spent should be a summan and place of the money excepting \$60, which he had spent should be a summan and place of the money excepting \$60, which he had spent should be a summan and place of the money exception of the money except management, it will make no material gage on land in Iowa; whereupon Mr. change in the local government. The probability then will be that A. L. —doubtless to practice his nefarious Hopkins will go to New York as vice game on some one else. Mr. Shoaff president of the road, but in reality should have gently escorted the "fly" The matinee at the Academy this yet undecided. The New York mercies of Sheriff Munson and Pros.

Julia Ward Weaver Speaks. Julia Ward Weaver writes a communication to the SENTINEL in reply to an appeal for help in our issue of the 29th ult., signed by the Rev. Robert Mollinials, poster of the A. M. E. McDaniels, pastor of the A. M. E. Church. She says that the debt of the church was only \$122, instead of \$170, as the Rev. McDaniels makes fall suits. it; she also charges that she boarded McDaniels and took care of his blind wife, and he never paid her, and when Julia advises our people, when Me-Daniels begs of them, to ask him if is, and says that for whisky drinkers, liars, back-biters, tattlers and "cover-ers up," the A. M. E. Church is a suc-

Nine vs. Twenty-Two. The Gazette has employed three additional carrier boys, making a total of nine

to serve the large number of new subscribers which are being constantly added to Big thing—for the Gazette. The SENTINEL is delivered in the city every evening by twenty-two carriers

Mark the difference. Card of Thanks.

To he Editor of the SENTINEL: Fort Wayne, Oct. 2, 1879.—The net proceeds of the tables at the fair grounds, for the benefit of the Home for the Friendless, were \$66.36, and about \$11 worth of provisions donated for the use of the Home. The board of managers desire to thank all who

to correct a wrong impression, we would state that no person is admitted to the Home a second time for the

A CANARD.

der of the president.

Olds speke fattery at about 2 o'clock | One of the "Gazette's" Sensa tions Completely Exploded.

A large shaft, about three inches in Judge Zollars's Boy Safe at Home.

The Gazette of this morning printed a highly sensational article regarding the sudden disappearance of Hon. Allen Zollars' son, aged eleven years. The tion to place it on the hanger and was article, as far as the main facts concerned, is manufactured out of whole cloth, and is very unrell saw the rope parting, and knowing his danger sprang back. He was standing directly in front of a post exception that Judge Zollars is exception that Judge Zollars is which he did not notice, and in springing back this threw him forward, and before he could recover that the boy has not been away from himself he was struck by the shaft home for six consecutive hours for a about the hips and jammed back long time; that he did not think he against the post. It will be under had followed the example of Dr. Stestood that the shaft did not fall di- men's boy and goile off on a tramp; rectly on him or he would in all prob- that he did not telegraph to Upper ability have been killed, but while | Sandusky; that the police have never the rope on one end parted the other been looking for the boy, but that end was still suspended which gave the boy was in bed when the article the shaft an oblique swinging motion. referred to was written, the statepon striking him, however, the shaft | ment in the Gazette is partly correct. The facts are simply that the boy had been in the habit of riding out to

on its arrival conveyed him to his parents, considering that his life was endangered thereby, reproved him.
Last Thursday the judge, learning that his son was not in school in the men being swelled to a frightful de- afternoon, went down to the depot to inquire for him. He learned that the boy had got on the east bound train with a neighbor boy. He accord-

> The boy rode out a few miles and returned of his own accord. He was met at the depot by his father and taken home, having been away from about 1 o'clock to 6 p. m., on Thursday, since which time he has been at

> Judge Zollars naturally felt very indignant at the article in the Gazette, as a few minutes investigation on the part of the editor would have evolved

Whitley County Fair.

The fair at Columbia City this week is a grand success. The attendance on Friday was about 5,000. The ex- CHINGS, Canvas, Fancy Goods, Etc., ge hibit in all departments is first-class, and the receipts are large. On Friday a farmer's team ran away on the grounds, throwing him out and injuring him quite severely.

The races Friday were not as exci-

Meteorological.

Washington, Oct. 4.--Indications: For the Ohio valley, clear or partly cloudy weather, easterly veering to warmer south erly winds, lower barometer. For the lower take region, clear weather, followed by increasing cloudiness, warmer southerly winds and lower barometer.

News from Memphis. MEMPHIS, TENN., Jan. 9, 1879 During the late epidemic of yellow fever in this city, I roceived a lot of Rhen's Natural Mineral Water, and I must say that I was MORE PLEASED with it, than with any other water of similar character, I HAVE EVER USED.

G. B. THORNTON, M. D. In cases of fever the Rhen's Natural Mineral Water has always been accompanied with perfect success. For sale by the leading druggists.

Do You Believe It?

CITY FEATURES

Where to Borrow Money.

Those who desire to borrow money should do so where they can pay a portion of the principal at any time, and thereby stop interest, and also make arrangements, that in case of death the debt shall be cancelled and not left to sell out the home from the wife and children. The system of paying commission should be avoided.

Go to J. G. Fledderman for your

Geo. Wood's Organs. These paragons of beauty and artistic workmanship are not equalled the case was sued he put in an offset by any other organ now before the Julia advises our people, when Mc-public. C. L. Hill is agent for them and in conversation with our reporter he has paid her yet. She wants to to-day stated that the sales of these know what kind of Christianity this organs were immense and increasing organs were immense and increasing rapidly. We would respectfully ask our readers to call at Mr. Hill's store and examine these beautiful organs. They are certainly worthy of admira-

> J. G. Thieme & Bro. carry the finest stock of gent's furnishing goods in the city.

I have used one package of Dr. Pre-ton's New Medical Compound, and I found it just the medicine I wanted, for it invigorates the liver and kidneys, and gives life to the whole system. Try it and be convinced as I was. Yours,

Fort Wayne, Ind., Sept. 27, 1879. For your Tooth Brushes and Combs, street.

go to P. J. Tormey & Co.'s. J. G. Fledderman keeps the boss assisted them in this work. In order line of fall and winter suitings.

The rush still keeps up at Ash's for Garland and Astral Base Burners. He has already sold two car loads, and persons are capable and so situated as has one more coming in. Mr. Ash to care for their offspring, we desire and encourage them to do so. By or- stoves than he has to sell them.

The manufacturers of both these relebrated Base Burners write him that they are very much behind with orders but will do the best they can

to keep him supplied.
You should secure one of these stoves if you want the best that is made. He has the greatest variety of | Tickets good going from Oct. 2nd to coal and wood ranges, as well as other kinds of base burners, with prices ranging from ten (\$10) to fifty (\$50.) His store is open every evening until 9 o'clock.

Stauffer & Hardung have opened a merchant tailoring establishment at 128 Calhoun street.

The new gun store, 24 West Main street, is doing a rousing business. Those Colt new model guns sell like hot cakes. New York shot, 20c for 3 lbs.

The Arion Society will give a hop at their hall on Thursday evening, October 9th.

Rare Bargains. Two pairs French one-half hose 25c. One boy's winter cap 30c. Nobby hats 60c. Heavy lined jeans pasts \$1.

Our scarlet Underwear. A. S. LAUFERTY & Co. C. O. D. If you want to sell or exchange

our property secure the services of saac d'Isay. Sugar cured hams down 1c.

New cured choice hams 9c..per Pickled Pork 5c. per pound. Sides 7c. per pound.

FRUIT HOUSE. Go to J. G. Thieme & Bro. for your fine clothing.

82 to Cincinnati and return, via MUNCIE ROAD. Tickets good going from October 2nd to 11th, and good to return until Oc-

tober 13th.

Children's Merino Underwear at 15 cents at Mergentheim & Co.'s Bazaar.

J. G. Fledderman has the patterns

and prices of goods in his show win-Crawford Peaches down 10c per oasket. Choice fruit, Baskets 40c.

Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 35c peck. FRUIT HOUSE. For Corsets, Embroideries, Paniers. Laces, KID GLOVES, GERMANTOWN YARNS, Real Bergeman's Zephyrs, RU

to Bond's Novelty Store. Call and examine J. G. Fledder-

man's fine stock. Go to Mergentheim & Co.'s Bazaar and get a pair of their fine Alexander ting as expected, owing to the fact kid gloves at the low price of 95 cents

J. G. Thieme & Bro. have a magnificent stock of gents fine furnishin

goods. If you want any kind of real estate, farms, houses, lots or store buildings. call on Isaac d'Isay. He has more property to offer than any other real estate dealer in northern Indiana, and is making many sales and exchanges. Office, 62 Calhoun street.

East Main Street. opposite the north door of the court house, A. S. Lauferty & Co., C. O. D. one price clothiers, hatters and furnishers of mankind

-10,3,2stylish apparel. Quaker Meeting. Yearly meeting at Richmond, October 5th. Fare for round trip \$2.

Train leaves south depot at 5.45 a. m J. G. Fledderman keeps the finest line of fancy fall suitings in the

In his meanderings to-day, our worthy reporter happened to drop into the popular tailoring parlors of A. Foster, No. 80 Calhoun street. Here the reportorial optics were met on all sides by a bewildering array of fancy fall suitings. It would be impossible to convey to our readers any idea of the endless variety of fancy piece goods found here. Suffice it to say that A. Foster has the finest stock in the city and enjoys a deserved popularity on account of his matchless fits. We would advise our readers to

call and see him. Ladies of refined tastes are unan imous in their application of Lubin's Handkerchief Extracts and Toilet Preparations. P. J. Tormey & Co. druggists, corner Calhoun and Main streets, carry a full line of these goods

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10,3,2 J. G. Thieme & Bro. positively manufacture all their ready made It | clothing.

The finest Toilet Soaps in Fort Wayne at P. J. Tormey & Co.'s. 10,1

82.00 to Cincinnati and return via MUNCIE ROAD. Tickets good going from October 2nd to 11th, and good to return until October 13th.

The finest stock of Imported, Key West and Domestic Cigars in the city at P. J. Tormey & Co. s.

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Do not buy or exchange property until you have seen what Isaac d'Isay can offer you.

For your fine suits go to J.G. Fledderman.

AMMUNITION PRICE LIST Of Max G, Lade, 58 East Main Street. No. 1 sporting powder 25c per fb. New York shot, 7c per th.

Eley Bros', wads 18c a box. " caps, 7c a box.
" " 20c for 3 boxes. Goldmark's G. D. caps, 4c a box. Great reduction on every article.
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Well-known Sportsmen's Emportum. 9,18,1meod&w TO CONTRACTORS.

Scaled proposils will be received by the common council of the city of Fort Wayne, at the office of the street commissioner Tuesday, the 14th day of October, 1879, for furnishing the team work for grading Broadway, from Nirdlinger avenue to Taylor street.

By order of the common course I.

DORPHEN

D. O'BRIEN, Street Commissioner.
Fort Wayne, Ind., Oct. 4, 1879–4t
[Stants-Zeitung copy.]

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W. SCHMIDT & SON. Merchant Tailors, 70 East Main Street Wish to announce to their costumers and the public generally that they just received a large line of imported and domestic piece goods which they put up in the latest styles. They also have a large stock of ready made clothing, all of their own make. It will pay you to see them before you buy your fall goods. Remember the place. No. 70 East Main Street. 9.45.3m

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A large stock of named articles always A large stock of named arrives atways on hand to hire.

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Parties residing in any part of the country can have Wigs or Toupees made to order by taking the measure as here directed: (Inches) 1. Around the head. 2.

From eur to ear. 3. From temple over the crown. 4. From fore-head to nape. When measuring for Toupees, cut a pattern the size and

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